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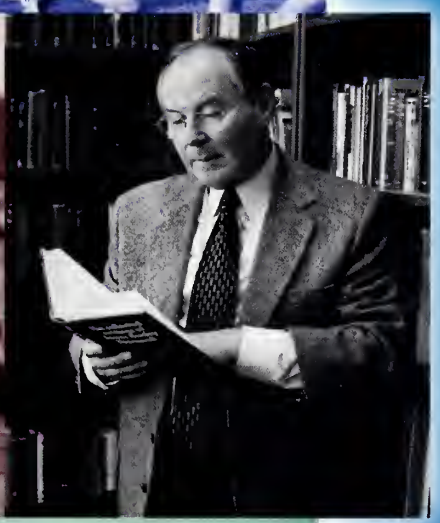
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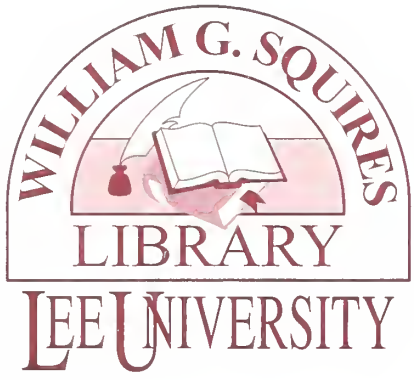




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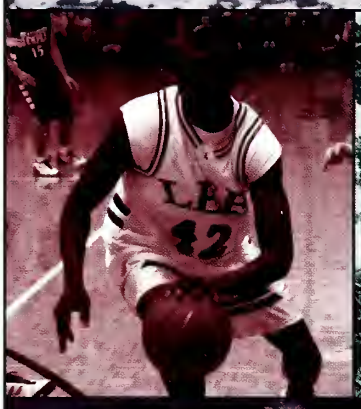
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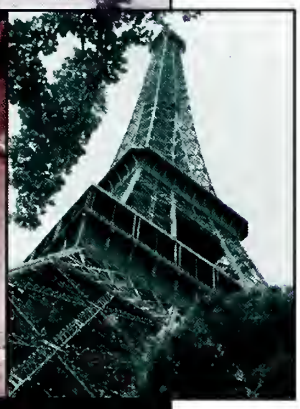

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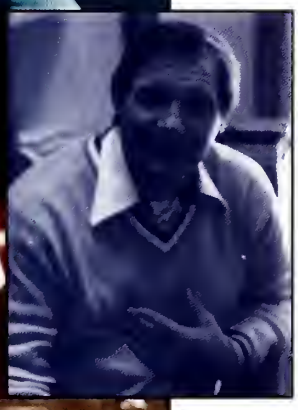
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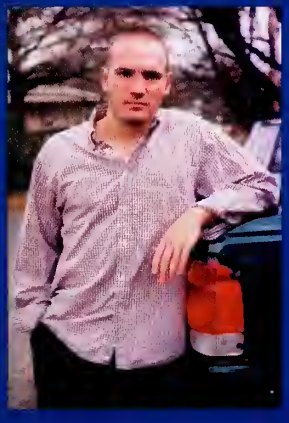
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As an outdoor enthusiast and landscape photographer, Eric had to focus his camera on people for the Vindagua. As Vindagua's main photographer, Eric covered everything from events to home decor. See the results in the decorating section beginning on page 36.



Jake McCready

We're surprised he survived the semester—a useless arm, a few cracked ribs, and an infected tooth were all conditions Jake braved to get the Vindagua photos. See his work in the fashion section which starts on page 30.



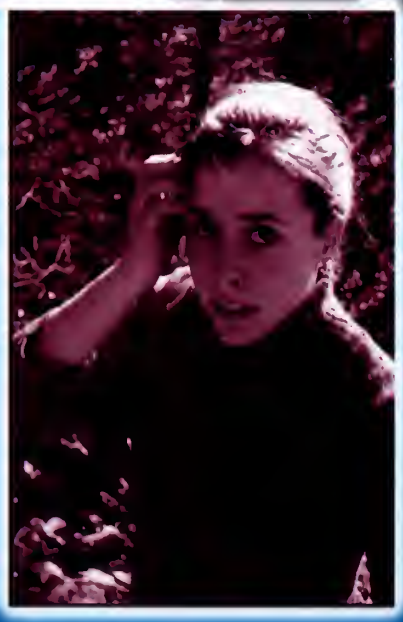
Erin Boardwine

Juggling a part-time job at Penneys and being on call to take photos for the Vindagua on top of school work kept Erin busy. See her photos in the Tribute to America section which begins on page 26.









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Dr. [cliff] Schimmels

"I think Cliff knew God had given him talents and gifts to impact people; I think, though, that he had no idea of how many people he actually has impacted worldwide." —Mary Schimmels



Dr. Schimmels in his earlier teaching days at Wheaton College.



My Friend, My Teacher, My Husband

A memoir by Mary Schimmels

God gave Cliff the ability to make everything that he did look so easy! Cliff wanted people to think, "If Cliff can do that, I certainly can!" From jogging 26 miles, to teaching a class with 125 students, to preaching a three point sermon, to writing 30 books, he really believed that anybody could do those things. One of his goals in life was to stretch all of us to reach our God-given potential.

God gave Cliff the ability to observe life and to live life to the full extent that it deserved. Every day and every experience was a gift from God. He appreciated and found humor and joy in almost every aspect of life. One of the things that I loved about him was that he was very good at laughing at himself.

God had given Cliff the talent and ability to teach and relate to his students in so many ways. After his death, when I was going home from the hospital, I discovered that I was grieving not only for me and our family, but for the students who had him as a teacher and for those who would never have him as a teacher. A former student of Cliff's came to my office. She told me that she missed him so much because there were still too many things she needed to learn from him — not only how to be a better teacher, but how to be a better wife and mother. He cared about every aspect of his students' lives. Almost every day I am fortunate to receive letters from former students relating stories about their relationships with this teacher who knew that they would be the world's best teachers and who wanted them to have the skills neccessary for teaching and for living a successful life.

Teaching encompassed Cliff's entire nature — on the football field, in the classroom, on a bleacher seat watching a game, on a bench in China or Ukraine, or with one of his four beloved grandchildren sitting on his lap. He hoped to instill in all of us the fact that the beauty and joy of life come only when we know the source of knowledge and the Creator of life.



Photos courtesy of Mary Schimmels

Kay McDaniel

Point. Serve. Love. Game. Kay McDaniel has heard these words plenty of times in her life. As a tennis pro, she's heard them at Wimbeldon, the US Open, and the French Open. She played on the pro-circuit for six years, averaging 25 tournaments per year. Now that her playing days in the pro-circuit are done, those words have come to mean something else to Kay.

Point — With everything she does, she hopes to point others in the direction of Jesus and using their talents for Him. Of being used for His glory, she said, ". . .that would be such a great thing. . .to be so transparent, that they see Jesus through me."

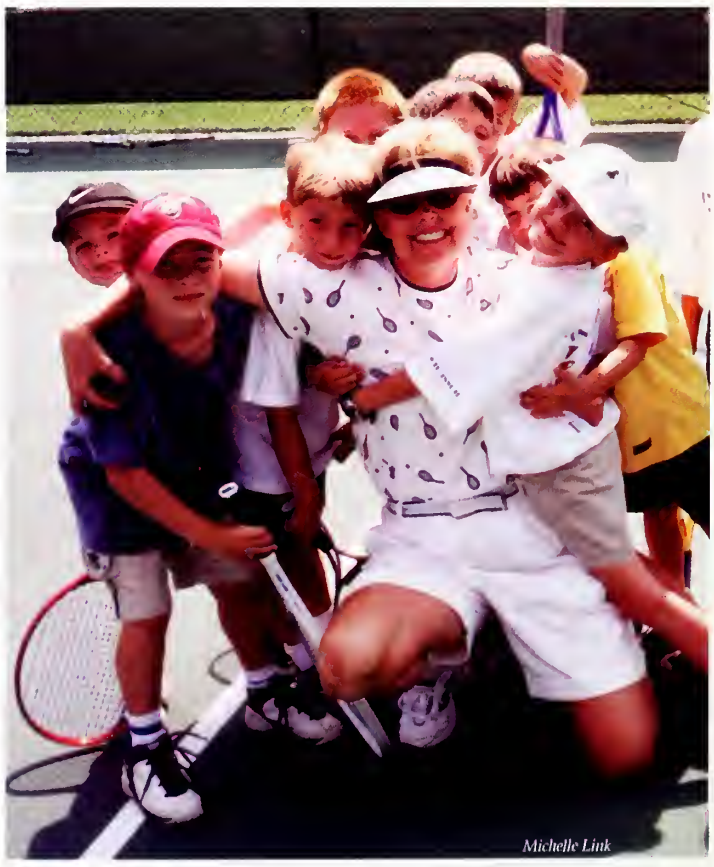
Serve — Kay desires to serve the Lord in any capacity that she can, whether it be through a summer tennis camp, writing a devotional book, or witnessing to the doctors and nurses that she meets through her battle with Lupus. In her own words, she says she is "learning to embrace suffering." She's still looking for total healing, but while waiting, she's preaching God's continued love and understanding.

Love — Kay is a humble woman, making sure that God gets the credit for everything in her life. She teaches a free tennis clinic to children ages 6-13. The first 200 children to sign up learn the game of tennis, get a free t-shirt, and in the process, learn about the gospel.

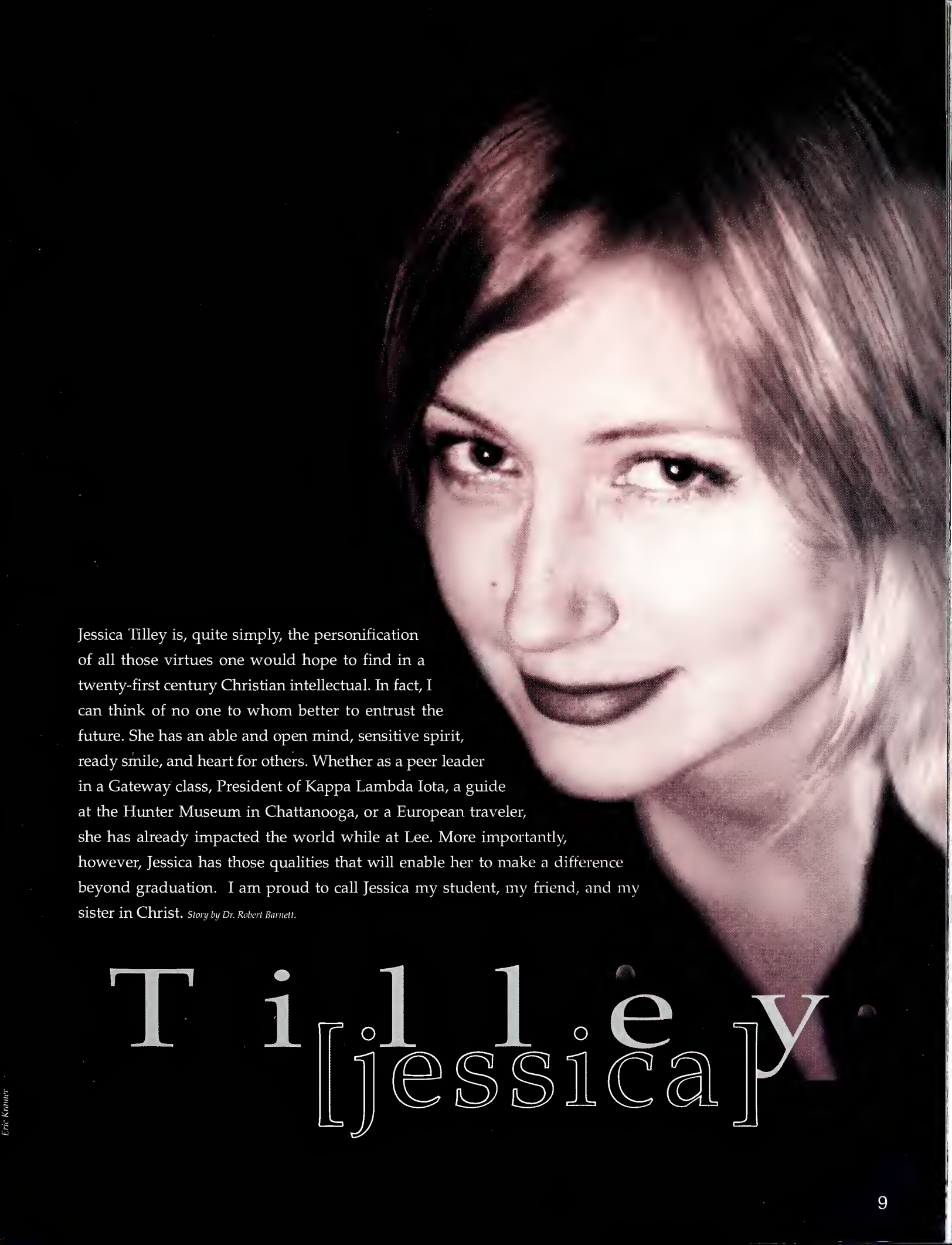
Game — Kay's game has been an intense one. One that has includes tennis, teaching, coaching, Lupus, friends, and family. And through all the sets she has left to play, she knows God is her coach and is always there to guide her.

Story and layout by Tiffany Gause.

"We use tennis as vehicles to show them Christ."



Michelle Link



Jessica Tilley is, quite simply, the personification of all those virtues one would hope to find in a twenty-first century Christian intellectual. In fact, I can think of no one to whom better to entrust the future. She has an able and open mind, sensitive spirit, ready smile, and heart for others. Whether as a peer leader in a Gateway class, President of Kappa Lambda Iota, a guide at the Hunter Museum in Chattanooga, or a European traveler, she has already impacted the world while at Lee. More importantly, however, Jessica has those qualities that will enable her to make a difference beyond graduation. I am proud to call Jessica my student, my friend, and my sister in Christ. *Story by Dr. Robert Barnett.*

Tilley

[jessica]

Eric Kramer

[carlo] Singleton

In just two years, Carlo has gone from an unknown transfer student to one of the most well-known students on campus. Carlo Singleton arrived at Lee two years ago on a basketball scholarship. Carlo has been playing ball since before he can remember. "My dad tells me stories about putting a basketball in my crib," Carlo said. He remembers playing out in the driveway with his father, and he's been playing on a team since middle school. Growing up, Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson were two of his role models. It is just this sort of attention to basketball that has made Carlo captain of the Lee University men's team as well as a NAIA All-American player. It is his dream to one day soon play professional basketball.

What many students do not know about Carlo is that he was married on March 15, 2002 to Margaret Singleton. Carlo relates that they met at his previous college in Florida, and since moving to Lee, they "worked hard to maintain a healthy, long-distance relationship." Now they're finally together again. Carlo said, "My wife is gorgeous...a beautiful woman, and I love her with all my heart."

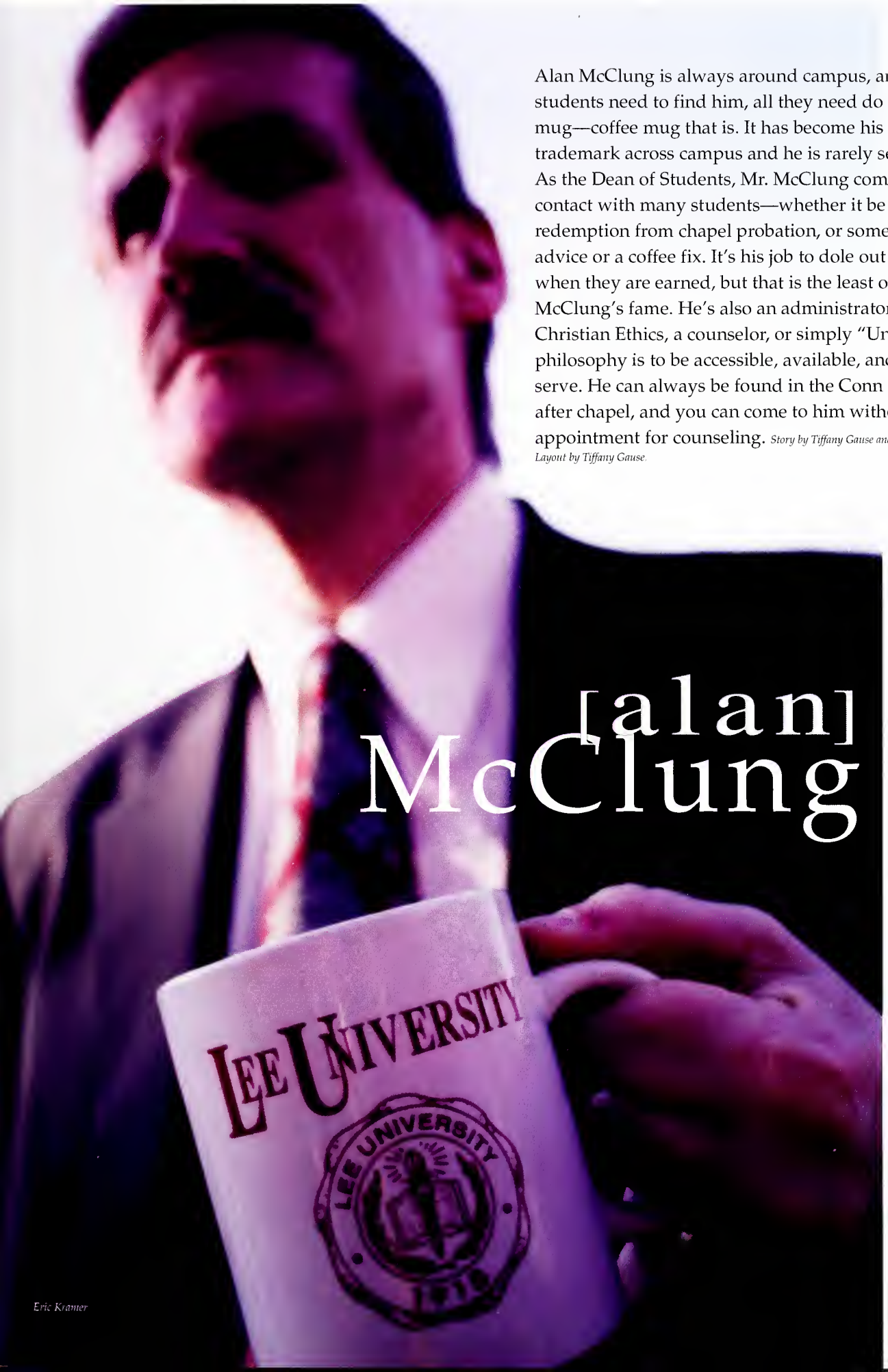
Carlo said that he is not afraid of anything because "the circumstances around me are just temporary. God is taking care of me." He hopes to always be an encouragement to other people who may be having a hard time. *By Rachel Land.*



Brandon Hyde

[alan] McClung

Alan McClung is always around campus, and when students need to find him, all they need do is spot the mug—coffee mug that is. It has become his signature trademark across campus and he is rarely seen without it. As the Dean of Students, Mr. McClung comes into contact with many students—whether it be those seeking redemption from chapel probation, or someone needing advice or a coffee fix. It's his job to dole out the demerits when they are earned, but that is the least of Alan McClung's fame. He's also an administrator, professor of Christian Ethics, a counselor, or simply "Uncle Alan." His philosophy is to be accessible, available, and ready to serve. He can always be found in the Conn Center lobby after chapel, and you can come to him without an appointment for counseling. *Story by Tiffany Gause and Michaela Rose. Layout by Tiffany Gause.*



Eric Kramer



The young people keep him young. Dr. Sabord Woods said his sense of vocation as a professor of literature came gradually, but his spiritual call to teach at Lee has never changed in over three decades. He's a loner by nature, but not alone. You'll find his office door open, and amid the array of papers, he sits, reading into the minds of generation after generation of students evolving through literature. He teaches how to read poetry, how to find poetry for writing, but for him, his creative outlet is the piano. His vitality is the people, students included, who stop to make contact with him; his catharses are songs of worship. Dr. Woods embodies the intangible satisfaction that so many collegiate minds hunger for in their professors —the combination of a challenge and encouragement. *Story by Michaela Rose.*



Eric Kramer

Dr. [sabord] Woods

[monty] DeBusk



Eric Kramer

They're everywhere on campus—whether fixing the lights in the Dixon Center or waxing the PCSU mail room. But who are these guys and what do they do when they're not on the clock?

[dewayne] McKee



Eric Kramer

Monty and Dewayne, both from Florida, say they love it here in Tennessee. "I love the mountains and the seasons," said Monty. Monty has been employed at Lee for eight years, with Dewayne close behind with seven. While both of the men enjoy fishing, they vary in other hobbies. Dewayne likes to hunt and fish in Clarksville, while Monty loves doing woodwork. He's begun remodeling a two story home he bought. He loves building things, and already has a china cabinet and shelves on the list of accomplishments. These men and the rest of the custodial staff take pride in keeping the university clean. And they are some of the handiest men around. A man of few words, Dewayne said about his job: "I enjoy it."

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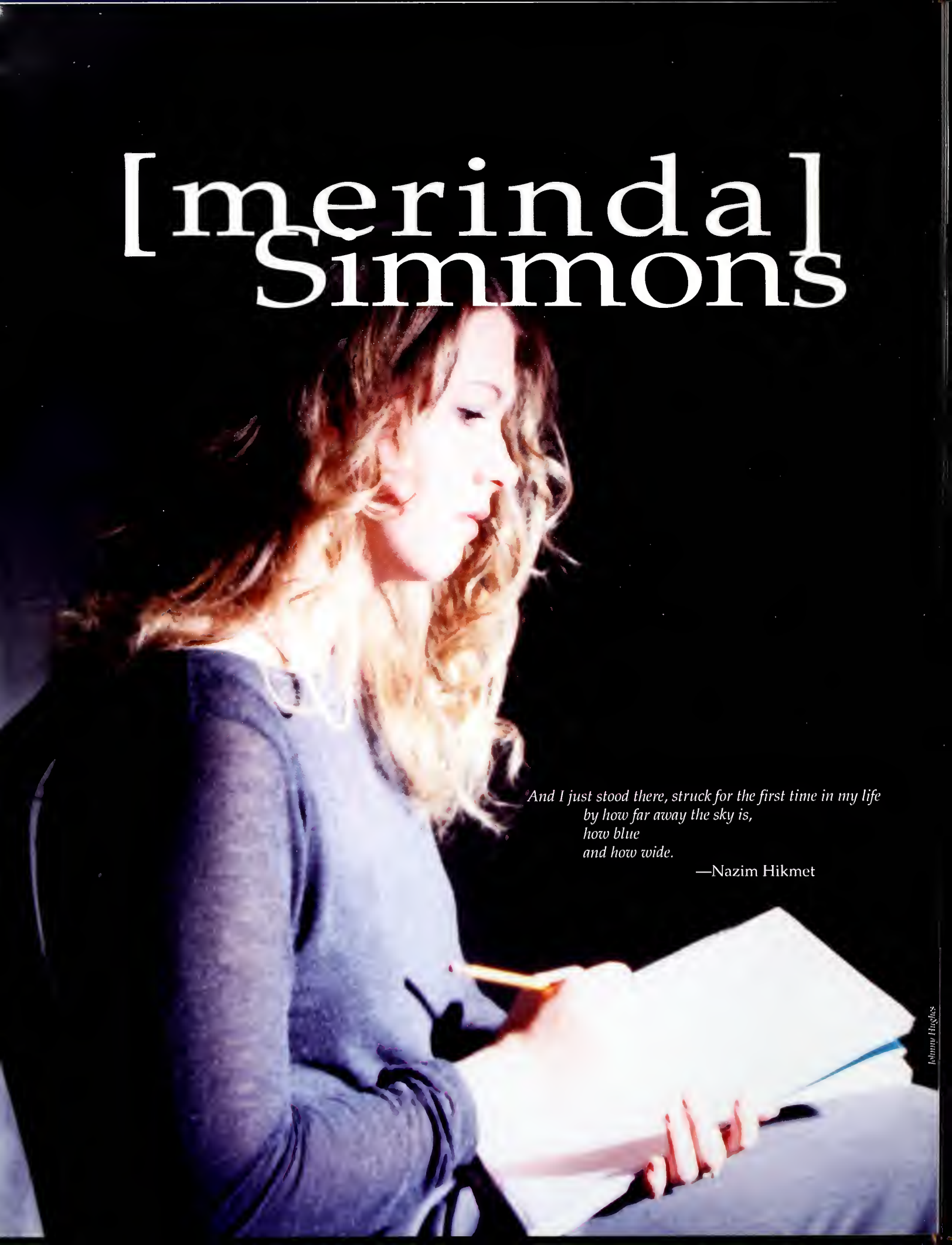


Adriane Riso

[katie] Harper

"I don't just want to live in China; I want to die in China." The words of Katie Harper show her intense desire to live as a medical missionary in China. But she is not just a missionary wannabe. Her whole life is organized around her goal of going to physician's assistant school and later to China. The summer after she graduated high school, she lived with and cared for an elderly woman. She was completely isolated from the outside world because she couldn't leave the woman alone. Yet Katie did it to earn money so she could go to China with YWAM. Her roommate, Adriane Riso, said, "She goes through sporadic spurts of cleaning where she will give away 50% of her clothes just to simplify her life." For the spring 2002 semester Katie went to China, teaching English and learning Chinese. She said, "Everyday we learned between 20 to 30 new words, so I have huge stack of flashcards to review." Learning Chinese has been a difficult process Katie began many years ago. Though the short-term has been a challenge, Katie says, "I was reading in Mark about the stages seeds go through. That encouraged me to just seek Him and trust that He sees the big picture." *By Shereen Adams.*

[merinda] Simmons



And I just stood there, struck for the first time in my life
by how far away the sky is,
how blue
and how wide.

—Nazim Hikmet

Johnny Hughes

You are here and reading. Better: You won't admit to your love for Styx, and when you get tired, your eyelashes become dragonfly wings. People try to sum themselves up in one heartbreakingly profound sentence, but we are all idiosyncratic, and while some of us would rather eat bagels in the morning, some prefer toast. Distinctions make us what we are, and what we are is human, and we share that with billions of others. The same is true for experiences. Everyone has different regrets, everyone is fascinated with the circus at a different age, and everyone gets sick, but it all *happens*. I wish I had taken my grandfather up on his offer to take me to the fair; I didn't want to be an acrobat until I was thirteen, and my illness happened to be cancer.

I looked like one of the children on *Patch Adams*—bald and skinny, except I wasn't in a room full of kids, and no one came in dressed like a clown and playing with stethoscopes. You can only have so much fun with sterility, and that's if you like coloring books and using an I.V. stand as a roller skate.

People said (and still sometimes say) that, because I survived, God must have some huge plan for me. I got a picture in my head of going to a shiny office building and taking the elevator to the fifty-third floor, where I would see a box almost the size of the desk upon which it had been placed. Inside the box would be God's plan—tangible, with glitter and a bow. I am, of course, already inside of it. We try to handle the ultimate ourselves, and that's when we begin searching for boxes inside buildings instead of living outside and breathing fresh air. My desire to not concentrate so hard on what life means is what makes me climb oak trees and love yellow and hate loud noises. It is what makes me write.

One of my closest friends loaned me a book of collected writings and drawings from StoryPeople by the artist Brian Andreas. One says, "I spent a long time trying to find my center until I looked closely at it one night & found it had wheels & moved easily in the slightest breeze, so now I spend less time sitting & more time sailing." That same friend, who is one of the truest and most loving people I know, reminded me of an important fact and gave me a marvelous piece of advice in a recent letter. She wrote, "Everyone's shoes seem strikingly similar in the ballroom, all clicking like secretaries' hands on keyboards, all nervous that they will have to backspace for corrections rather than move forward in the wonderful correspondences of life where misspellings matter little, but content matters fully. Dance with abandon and throw your shoes to the side. Bare feet take the turns better." We are alive and able to eat apples and play in the rain. Let us not discuss endings and destinations but rather talk along the way. —*Merinda Simmons*



ABOVE: Eiffel Tower; Paris, France
RIGHT: Dachau Concentration Camp; Dachau, Germany
Photos by Erin Boardwine. Layout by Meredith Cohen.

At the Top of St. Paul's
by Crystal Fleming

Another cathedral, another gift shop
Ancient glass, ancient stone—but no photography
My spirit chokes
On the threat of stale holiness
Shriveled under the self-worshipped sun
Of vanity, demanding entertainment.
"It's all meaningless. When can we shop?"
We clutch our postcards and cry, "Been there!"
As culture sells herself
For an attention span barely worth
20p in a dryer.

My lungs burn at the top of St. Paul's
As I try to drink in the sublime
And choke on shallow attempts at immorality
Screaming, "I spent five minutes here once..."
My eyes burn as I try to grasp
More than my heart can understand.
"Is that Paris in the distance?"
I struggle—again—just to live in this moment,
Without looking through the lens of a tourist.

God, you are too—well, amazing
(for lack of a better word from a lazy mind)
And I feel my thoughts slip away
Over the Thames.
What do you really grasp gazing up
Into the dome of another well-built cathedral?
The tradition and the silence...
Maybe understanding will drift over me someday
When I trade my schedule
For a moment of tranquility.

For Those of us Who Exist

by Damian Smith

Dreaming that the meaning of life can be found
somewhere on a pay stub and drifting to sleep
while the world turns on its side and jolts
forward into motion

These people are forgotten and misunderstood
by those that wear the faces that color the
histories of the world

For those of us that knew that there was nothing but a
paycheck to be found, Kudos to you

For those who grew up watching Nickelodeon
and sci-fi programming and believed in real life
anyway, you wear a mask

For those of us that read *On the Road* and could
not let their feet stand still but knew that it wouldn't
change the world

For those of us who heard rap music and did not take up
arms, and for those of us who grew up in the suburbs and
realized that they had no identity and did not hang
themselves for it, or accept a fake one, because it took
too much energy, and you didn't mind having
walls with posters of bad pop artists

For those of us who could not seem to segregate
themselves and did not think that television
programming had control over their actions

For those of us who slept clutching a pillow
simply out of habit and nothing more

For those of us who stand back while the rebellions
take place, not because we don't desire change,
but because we are awaiting death for it

For those of us who very well may cause the world
to turn but do not know it and do not pervert
its histories with made up stories and circus acts

For those of us who saw that people of the world
with grim faces of war were tearing it apart,
but got married anyway

Who went to clubs and found it more comforting
to sit and get drunk on coffee after hours but
did not think that this would change the world

For those of us who looked at art and saw just art
even for those of us who think this is poetry

The ill-forgotten children of history we will be,
destined to join the ranks of other naked faces
that stare into junk-filled notebooks and
know it's junk





LEFT: side view, what remains of a grafittied Berlin Wall; Berlin, Germany
BELOW: Gulf of Venice; Venice, Italy
Photos by Erin Boardwine.





If She Should Break It Now

by Wes Biddy

To lose you would be to lose all roses.
This town of crippled idols,
where twilight's orphans come to retire from beauty,
banishes even your apparition,
and I, self-indulgent smuggler, am left
holding the blur, and my poetry.

But what is smudged is not blotted, and I hoard it,
scrape scraps of color from the long afternoon
that is your laugh and not night:
a dream of undulant pink, the horizons flooding--
Etta James's marble-cast "At Last" panting incarnate,
uncleft gem of flesh as tense as verbs--
smile, spell, and fathomless depth of clover-scent.

To sleep. To dream.
To dream to hand you my hands
and their fullness of blur--Aurora Borealis
in a crystal ball-- your apparition and
my stash of unbanishable:
this treasure of hope and all roses.

Walking Bridge; Chattanooga, Tennessee. *Photo by Eric Kramer.*



Musee d'Orsay; Paris, France.
Photo by Hannah Matis.

Gretel

by Robert Waycott

Even Jesus can't fix blind eyes
when a girl don't have any.
And that's just what waited
in the woods: lotsa
gnarled and low-hanging trees
whose every arm ended in
sharp twisted claws
spread out like
spider veins on grandma's legs-
Daddy said so. Daddy said
  No traipsing into the woods--
  especially when spinning-headed
  hoot owls are out cos
  broomsticks and black hats
  are surely close by.
(Who says fear doesn't motivate?)
But Daddy also said to
  Mind Big Brother cos
  big brother's strong and
  brother's safe,
and what sleepy-head girl
questions Daddy at 8
and 0 God o'clock?

I didn't want to go, I didn't.
"Blind Beggar" didn't seem to be
a much sought after job skill,
though Progressives and
long-suffering Suffraettes would say
it's all *a cause de*
my environment.

Phallocentrism--
excuse *par excellence*
for all the stupid things girls do
driven mad by a
size-conscious society.
Boys, too. Hansel,
short, fat, and
smaller-than-the-other-boys
Hansel without hero lust.
Well endowed with stupidity
and beaming with bravado
you led us into the woods.
No princes--
neither charming nor sincere--
awaited me to sweep me
off my feet. That
man in the moon
must have drawn the draperies.
Sleepy but alert,
it was I who whispered 'breadcrumbs',
I who gave you that stick-for-a-finger
I who pushed
while you sat bawling.

Aye, but you told the story.



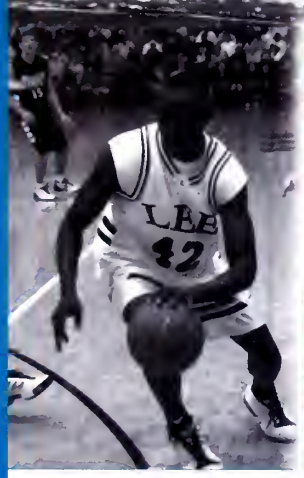
Hidden Away In Polk County

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TOP Lee University was proud to honor the students that serve in the armed forces. LEFT Patriotism was not restricted to any age group as this young girl shows. RIGHT The surge in patriotism also had its economic benefits as many store owners stocked patriotic merchandise.

Love Prevails in

recent events

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Human infection can occur in three forms: cutaneous (skin), inhalation, and gastrointestinal. The symptoms anthrax differ depending on how th disease was contracted. So far, on cutaneous and inhalation forms hav been reported in the US.

Cutaneous anthrax, such as the case contracted by the NBC employee, happens when the bacteria enter a cut or an

administered promptly.

Inhalation anthrax is the

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Ruff urged those at Lee not but to simply throw out without a return address. live my life," said Ruff. "Kee we are a nation at war. T

Ever since September 11th, everything feels different. Waking up in the morning feels different. Walking to work feels different. And sleep.... let's just say I hope I get some soon. My head is fogged with a dark cloud, and everything I do is jaded by the sobering fact that less than 2 miles from where I work, 7,000 people lost their lives.

I mean—how do you ever get back to normal? And honestly, I don't want to. The counselor at work says these feelings are normal. So are the mood swings, the lack of concentration, and the disatisfaction with work and daily activity. It's incredibly difficult to kick up and move on when countless lives have been torn apart. This evil ravaged not only the landmarks of my city, but the lives of my neighbors, and all of our minds.

Am I being overly dramatic? Sure. Do I have a right? Definitely. Wearing this humanity and the emotions that it sweeps under its frail cloak neither denies my spirituality or blasphemes it. I trust God and His sovereignty, and He is great enough to handle my questions, my ravings, and my pain.

I've gone over that day in my mind a million times—every step. I arrived in the city at 6:30 a.m., going to the gym, then walking into my office at 48th and 6th Avenue at Rockefeller Center. I put down my bags and got my bagel at Bagelfeller across the street. That was about 9:00 a.m. How many people had needlessly lost their lives at that point? When I sat down at my computer, how many had already jumped to their deaths to escape the fires?

I'm being morbid, I know, but 90 percent of Americans have the same questions going through their minds, "Where was I when .... when it all changed?"

I began hearing the murmuring in the office. "A plane just crashed into the World Trade Center?" What???

Then minutes later, "Another plane crashed into the second World Trade Center." Then the ugliness of it all began to take shape. I immediately called home.

The panic snowballed like an avalanche. Terrorism? Here? America? Uh... no, can't be. A plane down in D.C.?? Oh, where is my dad? I called home. He's okay. He's on his way to Philidelphia. I stayed on the phone with my mom, until I heard someone scream, "The Towers are going down." I hung up. I thought I was going to pass out.

A plane down in Pennsylvania. My dad was in Pennsylvania. Suddenly everything got fuzzy. I sat down, tried to breathe and went hysterical. My friend said, "He's fine. Your dad's fine." Her voice was shaking as she held my hand. "You're coming with me. We're leaving in two minutes." And we left to walk the 40 blocks to her apartment on the upper east side.

As we step outside, it's eerily quiet. Too quiet. Our cell phones weren't working, but all of us kept dialing them every two minutes anyway. Everyone is calm. Too calm. We start trekking on 5th avenue. Something makes me turn around and the entire horizon is black smoke. So billowy and so dark, it looks like it's coming up after us. I walk the next 30 blocks without turning around.

I made it home that night after numerous bomb scares at Grand Central where I commute. My building had been evacuated. But I was unscathed. I didn't care; but I thanked God. And my father was unscathed. I had blisters on my feet; my mind was wrenching at the torment of it all, and I woke up dreaming that we were getting attacked by machine guns. But that was the extent of my suffering when thousands of innocent lives were snuffed out.

I'm proud of my city, proud of our mayor and our governor, proud of our policeman and fireman. Like our President said, the world hears us. They have to, because collectively we are screaming. At the top of my lungs all day long my heart screams for justice. Godly justice. And then when the screaming dies down, my mind is whispering, "I just need peace."

Story By Sara Lamagna, Lee alumni, appears courtesy of the Lee Collegian

"This tragedy affects all Americans and brings on a great challenge."



Eric Kramer

"This tragedy affects all Americans and brings on a great challenge."



Tim Mosdale


Erin Boardwine



Eric Kramer

ABOVE The public display of the American flag became more common in Cleveland after September 11.
TOP Lee student Ally Nichols proudly sports her love for the city of New York.
LEFT Walter Presswood of Vintage Antiques hangs a flag outside his store.
OPPOSITE Jonathan Rainey raises the flag above Butler Athletic field.
Layout by Courtney Rose Gutenschwager & Meredith Cohen

Fall *into* Fashion























Fall *into* Fashion



















MODELS Stephanie Ellis, Cameron Dantley, Rachel Land, Matt Knotts, Sarah Kortan, Brett Klauss, Drew Gregory, Daniel Brow[illegible], Royce Atchley, James Cottrell

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GETYOURKICKS



Often called "flippies" by college students, flipflops quickly became all the rage on campus. Available in a wide variety of colors and styles, flippies provided convenience and simple comfort at minimal expense to the owner.

MAVERICK



Everyone was hoping the fashion revival would stop at the seventies with those beloved flared hipster jeans. However, with trends like aviator glasses, it looked like the 80s just might happen again!

JUSTBAGIT



We're a generation that doesn't know what it's like to not carry a bookbag. While Jansports were still common, students found bookbag options made of material other than cordura.

ADVISORY



They keep the sun out of your face and keep your head cool at the same time. Visors could be found in almost as many varities as baseball caps.

ENGAGING



Could a record of fads and fashions at Lee be completed without mention of this accessory? As always, the popularity of the engagement ring has raised eyebrows across campus.

OPENSESAME

A healthy alternative to the school cafeteria meal plan was this low maintenance, dorm-friendly mini grill. A frozen food item instantly became a delicious cooked cuisine in a matter of minutes.

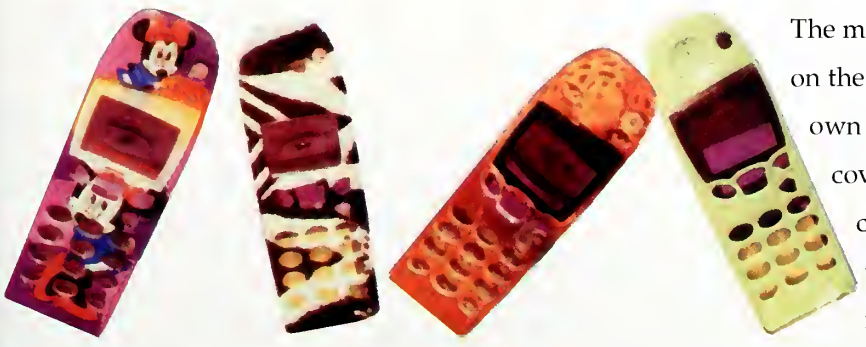


BUCKLEUP

These stylish buckles not only provided a bit of a modern cowboy or cowgirl flair to any common pair of jeans, but they also doubled as a paperweight, doorstop, or a plate for leftovers at lunch. Metallic or studded, honky-tonk or imitation Hollywood, one was always sure to make an impression with this highly visible accessory.



WHATAPHONY



The most popular form of communication while on the run, cell phones virtually acquired their own identity with the continual development of cover designs. With "faces" raging from cartoons to zebra print, the options allowed the phone a personality as unique as the individual that owned it.

COLLEGE DECOR

Lifestyles of the poor and creative.

Photographs by Eric Kramer

Layout by Courtney Rose Gutenschwager





TOP RIGHT A collection of candles of different sizes and shapes adds visual interest to this corner shelf. Candles were a popular decoration in student homes, both on and off campus. They were trendy and affordable.

LEFT This dining room table and chair are examples of the most important decorating tip — color coordination. The table and chairs were bought for $50 at the Salvation Army and were repainted and upholstered by Paul Kany.

OPPOSITE This wall collage of street signs and license plates is another example of innovative college decorating methods.


WAREHOUSE RD
NEW YORK
6SU
ACCESSIBLE
STOP
RUN
GLENN BLVD
Bianchi





OPPOSITE A Martha Stewart shower curtain and matching towels add brightness to an otherwise plain bathroom
FAR LEFT Bathroom accessories such as these can be bought in coordinated sets.
LEFT The blue ribbons on the two left candles are accented by the blue candle.
BOTTOM When attempting successful bedroom decor one must remember that a stylish comforter and matching pillowcases are a must!

I can't do without...

"My 3-d wire globe that hangs on my wall."
-Marishell Alarcon

"A nightstand my friend made me that has a collage of Sandra Bullock on it."
- Justin Davis





After singing Katie Espamer a song he wrote for her, Nathan Horst asks her to marry him.

Will you marry me?

The stories are too many to count. A boy meets a girl and falls in love with her. The boy gets down on one knee and asks the girl to marry him. She says yes, and the boy and girl live happily ever after. Then again, maybe happily ever after is an over statement. However, in the words of Katherine Hepburn, "Love has nothing to do with what you are expecting to get, only with what you are expecting to give. . . ."

The couples profiled on the following pages are representative of many who have found a lifelong companion during their time at Lee University. Every story started with a simple smile, a shared joke, or maybe just a brief conversation in a class. One initial encounter took place and gave way to the creation of a story as unique as the individuals involved. *Layout and copy by Meredith Cohen.*



Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be. ~Robert Browning

Kelli & Mike



"Everyone laughs when we say we got engaged on September 11th," Michael Kirby said, grinning at fiance Kelli Underwood. But Kelli ensured, "We did it before all the terrorist acts occurred."

The couple agreed they have a knack for picking dates. They started dating on April Fool's Day and got engaged on the day that many others will not remember as joyful. Of their first meeting, Kelli said, "I fell in his lap in chapel. I was trying to get by him and he wouldn't let me pass." Mike and Kelli got to know each other a little better during the semester: Kelli got tapped as a little sister for Theta the same day she fell into Mike's lap.

"Everyone has an ideal of what the person they want to marry will be like. Kelli is more than that, more than I could imagine," Mike said. "Michael is my best friend, my confidant; I tell him everything," Kelli said. "He used to tell me that he was serious enough for the both of us, and I was goofy enough for the both of us. But now we are evening out."

Mike recalled the morning that he proposed to Kelli. "I bought Big Lots out of tea light candles—210 of them. I got up at four a.m. and my roommates helped me place the candles all around the room and light them. I had to cover the windows becuase the room was so bright. I called Kelli and told her I wasn't feeling well and that I needed her to come over."

Kelli continued the story. "I put a piece of gum in my mouth and ran out the door. I was expecting to get there and find him really sick. I didn't know what was going on when I walked in the door. I was shaking."



Kelli didn't find Mike sick but rather charging around the corner into the room to meet her with an open ring box in hand. "I was so shocked I couldn't form any words," Kelli said. Michael asked Kelli to marry him. "All I could say," Kelli said, "was uh-huh ."

Photos by Eric Kramer. Layout and Story by Meredith Cohen.

Nikki & Erin



"We met at Alabama Church of God youth camp when we were 8 years old," Nikki Stokely began. "Our first date," Erin Quinley added, "was the Junior Homecoming dance."

They have known for a long time they were going to get married. "We have always been really good friends. But one day when we were sixteen, I saw something different," Nikki said.

"We talked about marriage and how long we would have to wait. I went to Trinidad on a study trip over Christmas break. Erin and my dad came to pick me up from the airport. Erin said he wanted to do something special for me. He was learning to play guitar and wanted to play a song for me," Nikki explained. Nikki and Erin spent the evening at his parents' riverhouse, a place that holds many memories for the couple. He played her two favorite praise and worship songs, and they prayed together.

"Erin and I have this special little thing we do," Nikki said. "Erin will bite a peppermint in half and I kiss him to get the peppermint." As they headed out to the deck, Erin stopped Nikki to give her a peppermint; only this time, Nikki got her engagement ring. Erin got down on one knee and asked Nikki to marry him. "I was crying so loud I couldn't hear him ask me. I had to have him ask me again," Nikki said.

The two confessed they are opposites. "He is whimsical, romantic, and tender-hearted," Nikki said of fiancé Erin, "And she is very disciplined and dedicated to her work," Erin said. "We will complement each other well."



"many waters cannot quench love..." ~Song of Solomon 8:7

dating etiquette *How to avoid a dating faux pas*



The invitation

Don't be too smooth.

—Johnny Moore

The girl should be appreciative of what her date does and not criticize his ideas or plans.

—Cindy Costa

Alone or double?

I think that as college students we are mature enough to go on a date alone; but there is nothing wrong with double dating.

—Clark Campbell

Transportation

The girl should be herself and make sure she unlocks the door for the guy when he opens the car door for her.

—Johnny Moore

The girl can meet him at his place, or he can pick her up; but the guy should always drive.

— Cindy Costa

What to do?

"Having fun and good conversation makes a date. It's not so much what you do as who you are with.

—Cindy Costa

No matter what anyone tells you, be yourself, be true to him, be real to you.

—Evy Marie Santiago

Dinner

Do not order her food for her. They hate that.

—Johnny Moore

He should be polite and pay for whatever you do.

— Cindy Costa

After the date

The guy should be disciplined enough not to pressure the girl into anything.

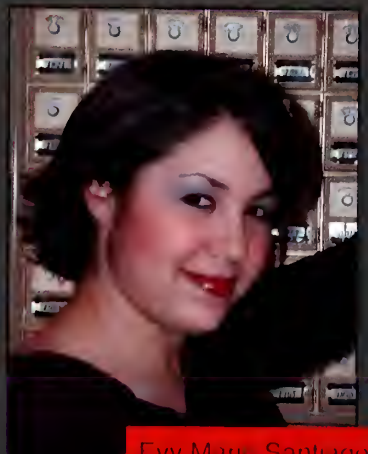
— Clark Campbell



LEFT Nick Yeomens and Suzette Aviles
RIGHT Two students enjoy dinner together

the panel


Johnny Moore, 20


Evy Marie Santiago, 20


Clark Campbell, 19


Cindy Costa, 19

Photos by Meredith Cohen. Layout by Shereen Adams



sister, sister

Going to school often means leaving family behind. But for Rachel and Bridget Land, college was an opportunity to spend these years of transition together.

Story by Meredith Cohen. Photos courtesy of the Land sisters.

"I guess we're your typical sisters: blood-related, grew up in the same house. But we have more of a bond than most sisters I know," Senior Rachel Land told Vindagua. Jessica, 23, is Rachel and Bridget's oldest sister. "But," says Rachel, "she is mentally handicapped and has the mental ability of a five year old. My mom has always called me her oldest middle child." As a result, Bridget and Rachel agreed, they were best friends growing up. "We were best friends until Rachel got to sixth grade," Sophomore Bridget Land said. "I felt I was too cool to hang out with my little sister once I got to middle school," Rachel explained. "Bridget was the angel while I was getting in trouble because she watched and learned from my mistakes." But Rachel admits she learned a lot from Bridget, too. "She is one of the most merciful people I know. I have learned a lot from her about how to be a Christian, and how to be a kind, loving person." "I never thought we'd be able to [live together] because we used to fight about stupid things when we were younger, but it's fun,"said Bridget. "And," concluded Rachel, "now she's my roommate; its great. I am still the oldest middle child and she is still the baby, and we are close." Rachel graduates in May. "I came to Lee because I wanted to be with her," Bridget concluded, "I'll be really sad without her next year."



Bridget (left) and Rachel Land cook dinner together.

meet the PARENTS


Courtesy of Michelle Connatser

Inevitably, a parent and child relationship must undergo transition during the college years. Many students can testify that while cutting the umbilical cord is often a messy and painful process, separation is necessary. To gain a clear perspective on the changes that occur in this relationship, Vindagua editors consulted Dr. Carolyn Dirksen and Dr. Matthew Melton, both parents themselves, on the matter.

Concerning degrees of parental involvement, Dr. Dirksen said, "The time for parents' intervention about every aspect of life from toilet paper in the dorms to textbooks in the classroom is past. Students at this level have to learn to confront, negotiate, claim responsibility, and compromise. They will never learn these essential life skills if their parents continue to intervene." In the words of Dr. Dirksen, her own mother "would have grown long hair, painted peace signs on her cheeks, and jumped in the first Volkswagon van with me if I had chosen that life."


Courtesy of Merinda Simmons

When the time comes to leave home, how people handle the transitions in relation to their parents is an individual process. Dr. Melton stated that, ". . .the biggest thing for students to remember is just how much their parents do love them and how much personal investment their parents have made into their lives."

The college years don't last long, and eventually independence comes to all who seek it. Keep in mind, whether parents are a help or a frustration, they're the only ones you've got. *Layout and copy by Courtney Rose Gutenschwager.*

"Human beings are the only creatures on earth that allow their children to come back home."
—Bill Cosby

". . .they sacrifice to help me with my education. I think that is cool."
—Daniel Browder



Above: The parental pride of Rachel Weilfaert's parents, Marcia and Douglas, is evident as they celebrate her accomplished academic career.
Opposite: Michelle Connatser poses with her mother Becky, her sister Suzy, her brother Michael, and her father Mike outside an airplane in Maryville, TN.
Opposite Bottom : Art Professor John Simmons embraces his daughter Merinda on the Southern Belle Dinner Cruise boat.

The Green $tuff

Money is an issue for all students—how to get it, how to spend it, and what to spend it on. These two pages explore the topic of money. *Copy by Megan Saez, Meredith Cohen, & Shereen Adams. Photos by Eric Kramer & Shereen Adams.*

service, please



Many students earned a living by working as servers, so tips were their livelihood. Here are some tipping guidelines.

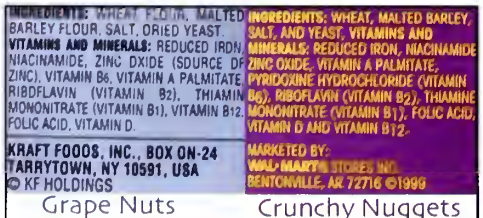
WHO: Anytime you eat at a restaurant that has a server, you should tip that person.

HOW MUCH: You should tip according to the service received. Average is 15% for accceptable service.

EXCEPTIONS: What if you get horrible service? Unless the server is outright rude, he or she still deserves to be tipped for the services performed. If the service is so poor you consider not leaving a tip, it's time to talk to a manager. But never just leave without tipping or letting a manager know what's going on.

Great Value

Trips to "Wally World" were the dread of students who didn't look forward to parting with their precious money. It's different when you're spending your own money. The reality of economics made students value shoppers. Many products were available in generic versions such as Bi-Lo and Great Value. While students may not have been familiar with the advantages of buying generic products when living with the parents at home, certainly picking up the Wal-Mart Great Value products became second nature after the first month in college. On the average, prices can differ between generic and brand products at least a few cents, if not more. In the long run, the food is still the same, and who would argue against having a little more cash in the pocket?



Grape Nuts | Crunchy Nuggets

These have the same ingredients, but the Great Value version on the right is 40 cents cheaper.



Hard At Work

Check out how these two students get the job done.



Name: Danielle Vick
Job: Server
Where: Cracker Barrel
How Long: 2 years
Perks: "The managers have been flexible with my schedule."
Pains: "I'm constantly on the go all night. I don't get a minute to rest. It can be really tiring after a day of classes."



Name: Robert Briggs
Job: Climbing Instructor
Where: Extreme Outdoors
How Long: 9 months
Perks: "I get paid for having fun. I climb anytime, even in the middle of the night."
Pains: "Hanging by my crotch all day long can be uncomfortable."



Spend or save? Robert Brigss saved his $$$ and splurged on this Xbox.

charge it!



In the quest for independence, many students are enticed into debt. It is easy to succumb to the temptation to charge purchases. Susannah Custer admits, "Over Christmas break I knew I was going to be working 40 hour weeks so I went ahead and bought gifts on my credit card and later paid them off when I got my checks." The ease of handing over the plastic can make you forget that the bill still has to be payed with someone's hard earned dollars. In addition to credit card debt, there has also been an increase in student loan debt. Statistics say that students often defer and consolidate their loans, which equalled $36.9 million in the year 2001. But for those who become slaves to Stafford, nothing can compare to a priceless education.

I'll buy mine used



Textbooks are a necessary hole in one's wallet. Rather than paying full rip-off (I mean, retail) price, students found other options such as buying books used from Odyssey, or searching through the shelves at McKay's. For Shereen Adams the trip to Chattanooga was well worth it. "I found my $60 mass media book at McKay's for 75 cents."

"I need to be more disciplined with my money, just like every other college student. I know how I should be spending it—wisely—yet I still let myself and my parents down." —*Clark Campbell*

Dream Car	vs.	REALITY
leather seats		grease-stained seats
sun roof		hole in the roof
new car smell		mystery smell
custom stereo		custom made antennae
325 horsepower		no power
climate control		window—up or down?
navigation system		your dad

Vroom! Vroom!



Does your ride look like this?

Having a set of wheels means freedom, especially in a town like Cleveland. But most students won't settle for any car. Cars are an extension of a person's individuality. Ways we recommend individualizing your car: give it a name, hang a souvenir from your rearview mirror, show off your rack (bike rack, that is). What to skip: neon lights, ground-shaking music, duct tape, and those airbrushed license plates.

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From: Askmeanything@research.com
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Research This

Google™

Who needs to go to the library anymore? With search engines such as Google and Yahoo!, going to the library was so passé.

The Bargain Bin

From music memorablia, to electronics, to jewelry and antique furniture, countless items could be bought and sold in this online marketplace. Students could find a great deal or make a quick buck by participating in the online shopping trend at ebay. Students also frequented amazon.com for huge savings on items from books to movies and music.

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Noteworthy

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SPARKNOTES

Probably the epitomy of popular and practical for a college student, literature assistance websites were bookmarked in many students' personal computers. These commodities were a perfect complement to any reading assignment for literature or humanties.

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Search the Web
Popular websites

"You've got mail!"

Students almost couldn't do without these internet commodities. E-mail and instant messenger from web gurus like AOL, MSN, Hotmail, and Yahoo! were a must-have to keep in touch with friends, families, and even professors.

MP3's Please

When Napster as we knew it shut down, students had to search the net for alternative sites to download popular music. Nothing beat the price of FREE! Such alternatives included LimeWire and Audiogalaxy.

e-greetings

Who needed $3.95 cards when a heartfelt message could be sent without leaving home? Sites such as Blue Mountain and e-greetings offered free postcards, animated cartoons, and radio ballad greetings for all occasions. Cards were personalized with a message from the sender to someone special.

Bored?

This site speaks for itself.



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Eric Kramer

THIS PAGE Senior Stephanie Culberson returns from the Miss America Pagent after placing second runner-up for the crown. OPPOSITE Passion member Steve Fee leads students in a worship chorus during a concert in the Conn Center.


courtesy of Sigma Nu Sigma

[Good Times]

Parade of Favorites, Chapel Concerts, Dorm Wars:
the events we remember from our college years
seldom have anything to do with the classroom

While it is true that most students came to Lee to get an education, having fun was an important ingredient in life if one wanted to retain sanity during the semester. Studies proved several benefits to attending school sponsored events during the course of the year. Attending Parade of Favorites gave students the chance to see "Charlie's Angels" up close and personal. Dorm Wars brought out the secret militia groups that were around campus. Concerts with groups such as Passion kept students in touch with the outside world, and Homecoming weekend allowed both alumni and the current student body to sociaize together. The following pages offer a closer glimpse into a few of those memorable events.



Shereen Adams



Shereen Adams

ABOVE During a Life at Lee sketch, Steve Henson and fellow cheerleader hope to cheer the Flames to victory.
RIGHT A prospective Lee student does chalk art on Lee Day Weekend.

Eric Kramer



Shortly after being crowned homecoming queen, Rachel DiGuilio pauses with Stephen LaMagna for a picture of the event.



Eric Kramer

BELOW The UMOJA celebrations such as this black history show were always well attended and appreciated affairs. RIGHT Parade of Favorites candidate Meghan Hamilton shows her obvious sense of style in the evening gown catagory.



Eric Kramer

Shereen Adams



Eric Kramer



ABOVE The percussion ensemble performs as part of the music showcase during Lee Day weekend.
LEFT Dorm wars participants scramble to peel potatoes for one of the activities in the military geared games.

It's a *Freshman* Thing

"I've attended Summer Honors twice, and it's a lot of fun. Of all the things that we do, though, I think that the best thing about Summer Honors is the friends that you make, because they are the people that you are actually going to go to college with." —*Freshman, Josh Teague*



ABOVE Go team! Team PHAT performs their group cheer at the Greek Olympics.



LEFT Summer Honors Counselors pose together at 70's costume party.

Summer Honors

Two Weeks of Wow

For the first two weeks of July, our campus was invaded by 100 rising high school seniors and college freshmen. These two weeks, also known as Summer Honors, were designed to give these teenagers their first real-life college experience. They took real college classes to earn a total of six credit hours and participated in a variety of activities that kept their social lives busy. These activities included a Braves game, white water rafting, a river boat cruise, and the "Greek Olympics." The Summer Honors staff, which consisted of Kim Brooks, Jerome Hammond, and several counselors, took these students under their wing, showing them "Two Weeks of Wow!"



BELOW A Freshman demonstrates her determination to succeed in team challenges.

Freshmen said...

When asked what their favorite thing about Lee was, all of the freshmen responded with "the friendships." Most freshmen spent three to four hours studying each week, except for Melissa Elser who spent eight to ten hours studying while she worked at the rec center. The majority of freshmen spent their money on social activities, such as going out to eat and seeing movies. Jon Souders, however, spent most of his money on his girlfriend. According to Bob Fisher, the most important lesson he learned this year was to "choose your friends wisely." The biggest concerns and fears about next year ranged from transportation to class schedules. Stephanie Todd's biggest concern was "balancing school and softball, because I'm taking Greek."





TOP Freshmen Jon Souders and Stephanie Todd ponder answers to interview questions together in the Davis-Sharp lobby.
BOTTOM A Hughes Hall freshman enjoys the first warm day of spring with this makeshift waterslide in the grass next to the dorm.

Q: What is your biggest concern for the upcoming year?



"I don't want to get stuck in Hughes Hall next year."
—Freshman, Bob Fisher

Q What is the most important lesson you have learned this year?



"Go to class unless you are dying."
—Freshman, Heidi Watson

Seniors said...

We asked seniors the same questions that the freshmen responded to, but their answers were quite different. Although the seniors agreed that friendships were important to them, that was not the response we received when we asked them what their favorite thing about Lee is. Jay Massanotti said his favorite thing is "Upsilon—It's all about the hickory." Generally, Seniors spent around ten hours each week studying. Seniors spent the majority of their money on bills and rent. What's left over went towards social lives. For Paul Kerby, the most important thing he's learned this year is to "be better to the ones you love." While Seniors prepared to meet the real world, they faced many obstacles. For Chenise Gregory, her biggest concern was where she is going to live. "I've already gotten a job teaching high school in Brooklyn next year."

Q: What is your biggest concern for the upcoming year?



"I am going to be teaching high school in Brooklyn next year, so my biggest concern is where I am going to live."
—Senior, Chenise Gregory

Q: What is the most important lesson you have learned this year?



"God chooses the simple things to shame the wise (in their own eyes)"
—Senior, Jay Massanotti



LEFT Studying Spanish on the Ped Mall, Jennifer Hinkle enjoys one of her last days as a Lee University student.
BELOW As the President of Lambda Pi Eta, the Communication Honor Society, Aimee Norton performs one of her last duties by lighting the candles of the new inductees.



The *Final* Lap



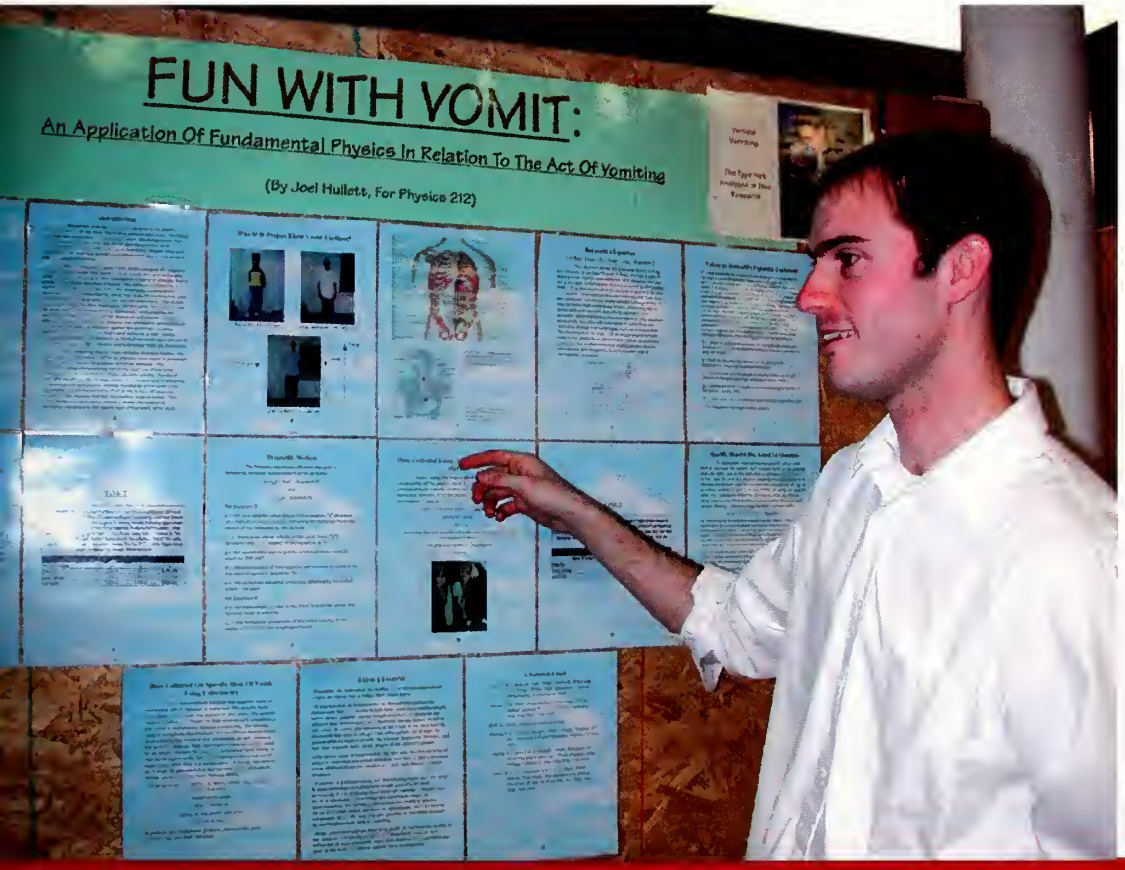
RIGHT Stand partners Shereen Adams and Micah Morken pose for one last photo opportunity in concert black.

BELOW At the end of the year English and Modern Foreign Languages Luncheon, Merinda Simmons chats with fellow honors students and professors. But she's really smiling because she's thinking of Alabama!



Seniors

G.R.E.s, L.S.A.Ts, & M.C.A.Ts oh my!



LEFT We really could use this stuff outside of class? Senior Physics student, Joel Hullet, gave an intriguing poster session on the application of fundamental physics to the act of vomiting.

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MEET YOUR PASTOR

By Courtney Rose Gutenschwager

When James Edward Harper, Jr. came into the position of campus pastor in the fall of 2001, he said his goal was to make chapel as relevant and appropriate to as many students as possible. He certainly did this as well as so much more for the community at Lee. For the benefits of those who have not had the chance to meet this man, the following paragraphs are an in-depth look at the man behind the scenes.

QUESTION: Where did you get your undergraduate degree?
ANSWER: I went to Lee College- I'm an old school boy! My major was intercultural studies.
QUESTION: What activities were you involved in at Lee?
ANSWER: Pioneers for Christ, Lee Singers, the Ministerial Association, Alpha Gamma Chi, and various intramural sports.
QUESTION: What path did your education take after Lee?
ANSWER: I went to the Church of God Seminary located behind Lee for my Masters of Divinity, and I just finished my Ph.D. work.
QUESTION: What did your Ph.D. work focus on?
ANSWER: The "Significance of Church for the Youth Culture of the New Millennium."
QUESTION: Do you have a family?
ANSWER: Yes. My wife's name is Jacqueline, and we have two children. Jessica is 9 and James is 11.
QUESTION: Did you always want to be a pastor?
ANSWER: No! I wanted to play professional baseball. I even told God I did not want to be a Pastor. But then I was not happy doing anything else. The love of my life grew old.
QUESTION: What is one of your favorite scripture verses?
ANSWER: Proverbs 3: 5 and 6. Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths.

Because college is such a stressful time in a student's life, setting aside time to cultivate spiritual growth can be a monumental challenge. Weekly chapel services offered opportunities for students to pause and reflect on their faith amid chaotic schedules. In addition, with Mark Rutland speaking in the Fall convocation and Stan Mitchell in the Spring, students were able to relax from academic obligations and concentrate on the powerful spiritual challenges offered by the teachings.

RIGHT The chapel sound workers Brandon, Chael Tiller, Luke Basdeo, and Jonathan Cape check their equiptment prior to the start of a Spring Convocation service.
BOTTOM LEFT With conviction and sincerity Pastor Stan Mitchell brings a message to the students attending Spring Convocation.
BOTTOM RIGHT Worship leaders Todd Wyatt, Noelle Mathis, and Ryan Fox minister through song at the popular Wednesday night Alternative Square Chapel.

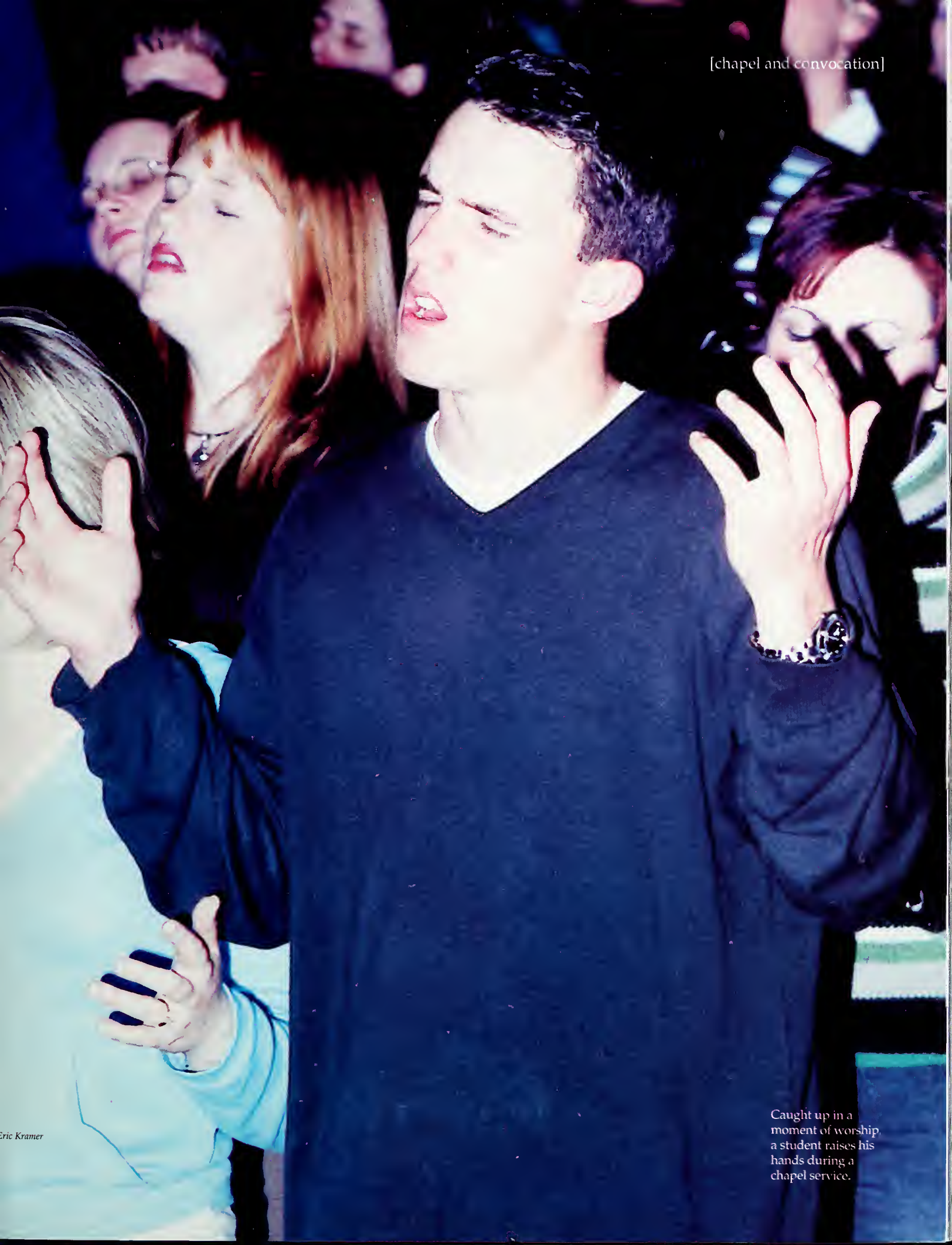




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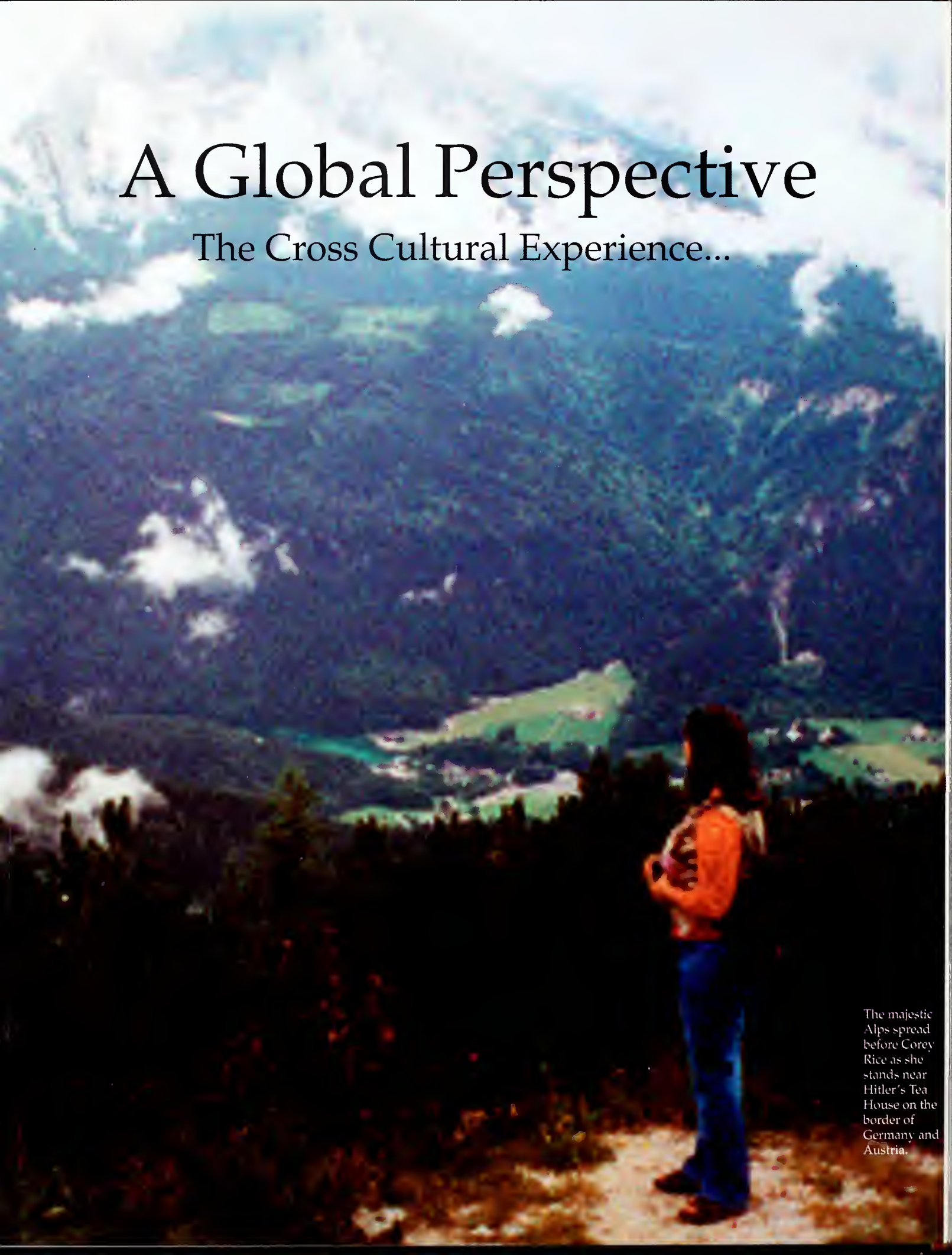


Caught up in a moment of worship, a student raises his hands during a chapel service.

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A Global Perspective

The Cross Cultural Experience...



The majestic Alps spread before Corey Rice as she stands near Hitler's Tea House on the border of Germany and Austria.



by Amanda Turner

When the cross cultural experience was added to the core, a new world of opportunities was opened. This required component, championed by Carolyn and Murl Dirksen, gave students opportunities to participate in twenty-three different international trips or multiple domestic trips. In an interview with Dr. Richard Jones, the overseer of the cross-cultural experience program, he explained the background and purpose of having the program. According to Dr. Jones, the main goal of the international experience was to broaden the education of students. He said the program "encourages students to interact with people that are different from themselves. Through this significant interaction, the students learn to appreciate differences. You cannot be educated if you do not understand the world in which you live."

LEFT A beach in Tobago is the perfect place to relax for Shereen Adams, participant in the Trinidad and Tobago trip.
BOTTOM Riding in the back of a pickup truck near Sabalito, Costa Rica, Joshua Bell, Patrick McClenahen, Dr. West, Lacey Loudermilk, Jennifer Davis, and April Ford make their way to the Wilson Botanical Gardens.

courtesy of Dr. Eric Lindquist



ABOVE Before performing a drama at a Church of God Youth Camp in Trinidad, Acts of God members Tanya Lane, Matt Zerrip, Kris Butz, Brandon Boggess, Ashley Soule, Liz Schirmers pause for a group picture.
BELOW Symphonic Band members Erin Cambell, April Arnold, and Anna Jones visit with children in Botswana after setting up for a church service.

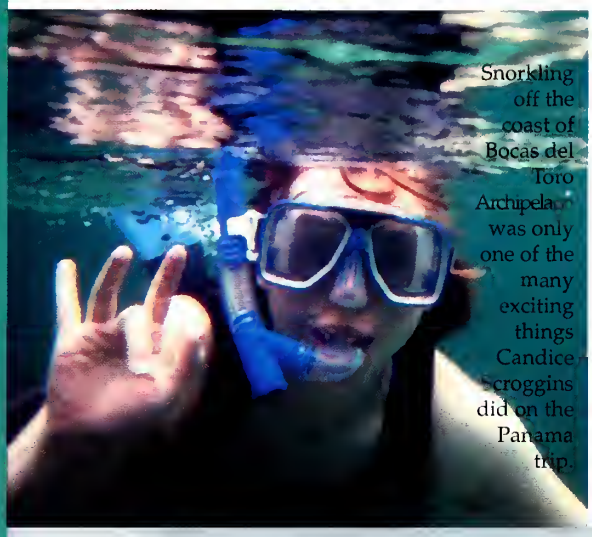


Some of the obstacles Dr. Jones and the Dirksens faced when starting the cross cultural experience included getting information out to the students and having them understand the requirements as well as the importance of the program. Future plans for trips include making a "more global connection" by developing opportunities to travel to Africa, the Islands of the Pacific, and Australia. The most popular trips were the England, Ireland, and Scotland tour, and the semester in Cambridge.

A Junior Business Administrative major, Katrina Mahoney, was one of the 24 students that went on the Cambridge trip this summer. When asked about one particular memory that will always remain etched in her mind, Katrina replied, "That would be playing the trust game with the wind on the top of the Cliffs of Moher. The wind was too strong to walk, so we had to lock arms and trudge to the top."

The Cambridge students visited an exhaustive number of renown cities and sites throughout the United Kingdom including York, London, The Lakes District, Bath, Oxford, Edinburgh, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales. During the two weeks of independent travel, Katrina and a small group of students visited Munich and Dachau, Germany; Salzburg, Austria; Venice and Rome, Italy; and in France the beaches of Normandy, as well as Nice, Monaco, Bayeux, and Paris.

" Anyone I talked to who had gone to Cambridge in the past said it was the best experience of their life, and if I did not do anything else at Lee, I should go on the Cambridge trip," Katrina said. The experience indeed proved to be life-changing for Katrina. "I had to adjust to living in other ways than Americans do. I was 4,000 miles away from my family with a group of people that I did not start out knowing, not having anything comfortable because everything was different from America," Katrina said. " I had to trust God to work out relationships and money situations and to keep me safe in a foreign land. You are out of your comfort zone totally. No comfort zone equals dependence on God."



Snorkling off the coast of Bocas del Toro Archipelago was only one of the many exciting things Candice Scroggins did on the Panama trip.



At the Palace of Versailles, outside of Paris, France, Amanda Hutsell and Caron Francis pose for a picture in front of the orangery.

[PRODUCTIONS]

Campus Stagecraft reached new heights

TOP LEFT Backstage Jennifer Bennett takes time to curl her hair in preparation for her role as the Shirly Temple Fairy in A Midsummer Night's Dream.
BOTTOM LEFT The cast of the Beverly Hillbillies pauses for a group shot before resuming rehearsals.



Erin Boardwine

Like many students at Lee, Marlaina Bennett was surprised when A Midsummer Night's Dream was chosen for the Spring Production. The drama department had just finished a successful presentation of the comedy The Beverly Hillbillies in the fall, and Shakespeare did not seem like a natural sequel to the Hillbillies. However, Marlaina did not let this stop her from auditioning for A Midsummer Night's Dream; hence, she experienced firsthand the challenges of actually being in the two vastly different programs. One of the main differences between the plays for Marlaina was the change in director. The director of The Beverly Hillbillies was Dr. Sharon Carbaugh. According to Marlaina, Dr. Carbaugh "is a very structured director. You always know exactly what she wants and she sticks close to the original script." On the other hand, Mr. Shane Fuller, director of A Midsummer Night's Dream, allowed a lot more creativity when the actors were learning how to play their characters. But creativity in characterization was only the beginning for Mr. Fuller and his crew...

One of the most striking aspects of A Midsummer Night's Dream was the set. It was designed by Mr. Fuller, and according to Marlaina, "it was definitely grandscale." A life-size moving record player, extensive video technology, colored lights, and a smoke machine contributed a modernized approach to the classic Shakespeare.



by Michele Link

"The Beverly Hillbillies was a really funny and great play. I liked how Ellie Mae was always picking those guys up off the stage... granny was hilarious too."
Christina Tuttle



by Shane Fuller
Shane Fuller

Hauling Aaron Hallaway around the stage in the Beverly Hillbillies proved to be an easy task for Kirt Johnson. Kirt was playing the role of Jed Clampett and Aaron was both Turner and Mr. Oglethorpe.



The character Hermia, played by Marlaina Bennett, declares her love to Lysander, played by Chris Dennison.

"The adaptation of A Midsummer Night's Dream was brilliant, with fabulous performances by all the actors. The production was full of creative genius.
Ashley Thomas

"Both technically and artistically, A Midsummer Night's Dream has been one of the most remarkable theatrical achievments that we have ever had at Lee."

-Dr. Melton



Marlaina was quick to point out that The Beverly Hillbillies had its share of phenomenal set design and props too. In fact, one of her best memories from the play was when the Clampett crew piled into a car built entirely with spare parts and rode around Cleveland as a publicity effort.

For Marlaina, one of the most challenging things about being in both plays was " to switch from being a fast walking, loud talking, feisty grandma to being a bouncy, bubbly cheerleader." For the character of Granny, Marlaina did lots of research on the woman who actually played Granny in the television show. She also watched old episodes of The Beverly Hillbillies to help herself really capture the essence of her character.

Marlaina was not the only Bennett cast in Mr. Fuller's production. Her older sister Jennifer played the adorable Shirley Temple Fairy. The Bennett sisters had acted together in several productions during high school, but this was their first time to share the stage together at Lee. "Even though our characters did not have a lot of interaction on stage, it was still so much fun to goof off backstage and to rehearse our lines to each other," said Marlaina. Yet, even with the added bonus of having her sister act with her, Marlaina could not choose a favorite between the two productions this year. Both of them made her "grow as an actor, just on very different levels."

When asked what was next on the agenda for the Drama department, Marlaina explained that renovations for the Old Woolen Mill were the new focus. The school bought the old warehouse so that the drama crew could have full access to a stage at all times and also because of the desire to promote better community attendance for the shows. The faculty and students in the department even hope to hold dramas and acting classes for the children in the greater Cleveland area, which would make the community more involved in the campus. As for Marliana, she anxiously looked forward to yet another Lee production in the fall.

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TOP RIGHT With the natural flair for drama, Commodore James, Allen Jervey, Matt Zerrip, and Craig Hill dazzle the audience of A Midsummer Night's Dream with their abilities to show extreme panic in an instant.

BOTTOM RIGHT With Jennifer Baisden on his arm and lipstick on his cheek, Adam Swalley played the role of Lt. Richards in The Beverly Hillbilies very convincingly.



At the Epsilon Lambda Phi retreat in Pigeon Forge, Geoff Goodman and Steve Henson visit a Christian bookstore.

A Toast to the Greeks

While most students can identify a Greek jersey a mile away, few seem to know about what exactly is behind those mysterious letters.

What role do Greek clubs play on a campus where Christ is King? Are Greek inductions reflective of the values that a Christian university promotes? The controversy that surrounds these questions about the existence of Greek clubs is not a new controversy, and regardless of the questions, no one can deny the fact that without Greek clubs, campus social life would be a lot less exciting. Clubs spend months behind the scenes planning social activities for the benefit of other Lee students, and their efforts are very much appreciated!

LAYOUT BY COURTNEY ROSE GUTENSCHWAGER



Holly Phillips and Marty Phillips dance at the Omega Fall Snowball.

Courtesy of Heather Thurman



On the following pages are a few highlighted events sponsored by Greek clubs throughout the year. For full Greek club coverage see the Vindagua club section, which begins on page 214.

LEFT Delta Zeta Tau member Aria Brewer shows her tug-o-war strength at the annual DZT Harvest Hoe Down. *Photo courtesy of Autumn Wiggins.*

BELOW Kappa Psi Nu members Jennifer Bennett ,Lauren Alston, Michelle LaFramboise, and Adrienne LaFramboise pose with a Cleveland Towers Resident as they complete their weekly visit to the residents. *Photo courtesy of Kappa Psi Nu.*





TOP Phil Stacey and Amber Ratliff give an outstanding performance as the M.C.'s of the Sigma-sponsored Luau. *Photo courtesy of Sigma Nu Sigma.*

RIGHT The Upsilon Block Party was a huge hit with Yankton Mingua on the keyboard, John Brockman at the microphone, Jeremy McCoy on the guitar, and Brandon Talbee on bass. *Photo Courtesy of Upsilon.*



Popular events sponsored by the female Greek clubs include: The Sigma Luau, The Kappa Gong Show, The DZT Harvest Hoe Down, Epsilon's Masquerade on the Mall, and Omega's *Singled Out* Show.

Popular events sponsored by the male Greek clubs include: the annual Chi Cruise, the Upsilon Block Party, Pi's Oktoberfest, Theta's New Years in November, and weekly TKO prayer meetings

DZT members Joyce Watson, Kristin Sullivan, Nesha Huskamp, Larney Johnston, Jaclyn Gallaher, Angela Wimberly, Beverly Hodges, Lisa Saalwaechter, Missy Griffey, Ramona Tipei, Autumn Wiggins, Brooke Murray, Rachel Lathrop, Jennifer Owens, and Kendra Hall proudly stand on the Ped Mall in front of the DZT booth for the 2001 Homecoming weekend. *Photo courtesy of Autumn Wiggins.*





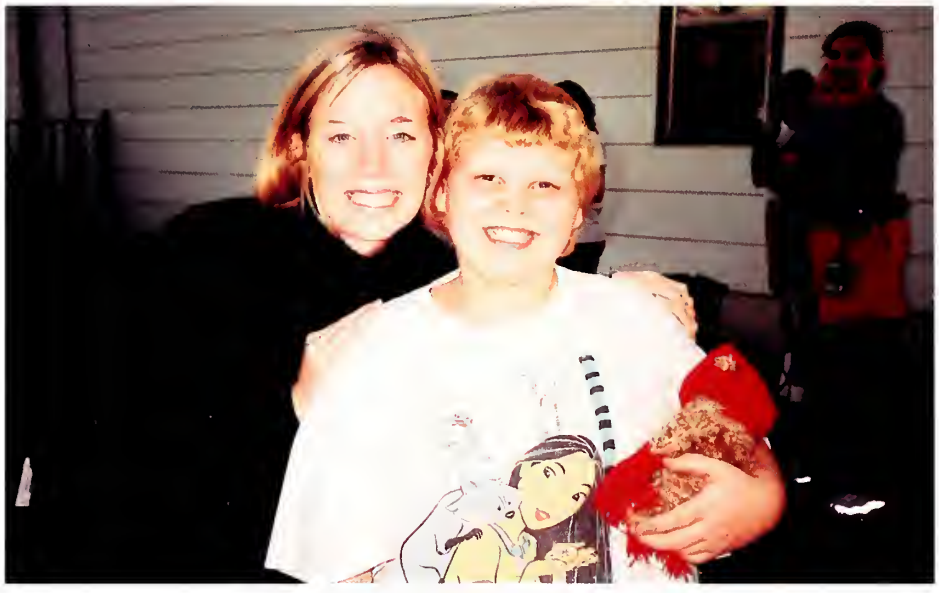
TOP Ashley Geyer and Tara Simmon solemnly walk in the Sigma Nu Sigma line on Spring tap night.

Photo by Eric Kramer.

LEFT The pig capturing contest was the highlight of Pi Kappa Pi's Oktoberfest. **RIGHT** Kendra Stacey of Sigma Nu Sigma and Omega Alpha Phi member Angela Allen participate in Omega's version of the television program Singled Out . *Photo by Eric Kramer.*







MISSIONS OF *Mercy*

Labors of community service on campus and the organizations behind them.

To Within the parameters of Lee University was a whole breadth of social activity and academic structures, but the nearly 400 students involved in Spiritual Life and Social Service clubs took an active role in being influential outside campus. Those clubs not only focused on meeting the needs of students, but they also combinded head knowledge with the hands-on 'heart work' of reaching out to the community. Ten Spiritual Life Clubs spent more than 5,500 hours a year participating in the efforts of local nonprofit, school, and ministry organizations. Service clubs such as Backyard Ministries enabled members to tutor elementary aged children on a weekly basis. In addition, two blood drives and a campus wide service day were some of the opportunities for service that were open to students not in a specific club. Justin Knowles, chairman for the Council for Spiritual Unity, said, "Each person is a spiritual being that can't neglect that part of themselves. Tremendous spiritual growth occurs in those who give to others."

BY AMANDA NAPOLI LAYOUT BY COURTNEY ROSE GUTENSCHWAGER



THIS PAGE Bread Ministry members Jamie Ashburn and Royce Atchley distribute free bread every Saturday to families in local apartment buildings around the greater Cleveland area.
LEFT A regular participant in the Backyard tutoring program, Deborah Key poses with Stephanie Holden after the Backyard Christmas party.

LEFT During the Hunger Banquet, Dr. Dirksen speaks about his views on the hunger problem in relation to his faith and experiences.
RIGHT Collecting toys for disadvantaged children was a popular service activity for many clubs at Christmas. Aubre Hendel and Siphra Tchoua load up boxes of toys that are going to be shipped off for Operation Christmas Child.









LEFT Jessica Schaub and Teresa Early perform a dance for the guests at the Hunger Awareness Banquet.
RIGHT At the Hunger Awareness Banquet, Clay Wose andChristen serve breadsticks. Nearly 200 students attended the banquet.

"We are channels through which the Lord allows blessings to flow. The more we allow Him to use us, the more He can send through our channel..."

— *Ruth Lindsey, Missions Alive Sponsor*

Learning about ourselves as we learn about others. Bridging cultures at Lee.



While most students have only to drive home to experience the familiar culture in which they grew up, some members of the student body bring their culture right to campus. Through organizations like UMOJA, International Student Fellowship, La Familia Unida, and the newly founded French Honor Society, students are given the opportunity to interact with other students in culturally geared social settings. Events ranging from Salsa in the Park, the French Culture Banquet, Showtime At the Apollo, the Martin Luther King Show, and the Black History Show, allowed students cultural exposure while at Lee. In the following pages are pictures from events sponsored by the diversity clubs as well as interviews from students who have experienced the clubs first hand.

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BELOW Lisa Eulo, a member of the French Honor Society, cooks a dessert called crepe at the French Culture Banquet. OPPOSITE Noelia Dotel, Jessica Escalera, Jeanine Rivera, and Zoe Elizabeth Reynen participate in the entertainment at Salsa in the Park.

cultural diversity

TOP LEFT Anthony Rodriguez and Jennifer Galindo perform a reggae/ hip-hop dance at Salsa in the Park. TOP RIGHT Sergio Valentin, President of La Familia Unida, directs the action at Salsa in the Park. BOTTOM Andia Augustin translates for Mesac Celeste as he speaks to students about his native country in French.







For Andia Augustin, promoting diversity on campus is an issue worthy of her passion. As Vice President of UMOJA, President of the French Honor Society, and a member of La Familia Unida, Andia had unique insight concerning diversity on campus.

According to Andia, when she came to Lee in 1998, there were approximately 25 black students on campus. That group always ate together in the cafeteria, and sat together in classes and chapel. To Andia and others like her, this cultural gap was not satisfactory. Out of this, the Black Student Association, UMOJA, was born.

"UMOJA focuses on black culture, but is open to the public. UMOJA acts as an ambassador to bridge the cultures on campus,"said Andia. The club does not ignore racial or cultural differences. Instead, it hopes to help students acknowledge the differences as well as value universal similarities.

In addition to discussing UMOJA, Andia was eager to call attention to the newest diversity club on campus, the French Honor Society. The first event the club sponsored was the French Culture Night. The society used this event to gather together students from French speaking countries such as Canada, St. Maartin, Cameroon, Haiti, Togo, and France. Two primary goals of the society were to expose students to the French culture of France, as well as in other parts of the world, and to make participation in French-geared extracurricular activities as available as Spanish-geared activites were on campus.

International Student Fellowship (ISF) is yet another



TOP The UMOJA Step Team, Pre-Destined, poses for a group shot before stepping during half time at a Lee basketball game.

representation of diversity at Lee. In an interview with Michelle Alvarez, a senior English major from the Philippines, she stressed how ISF has functioned as a family for her while being here in the states. Michelle said, "The universal humor, laid-back environment , and the way people in ISF are so real with each other all are what make ISF great. There are no inside jokes—everyone is accepted. Even Americans are international to us!"

When asked about a favorite memory she had while in ISF, Michelle recalled when she was on the ISF team for the Student Leadership Council's raft race. In the midst of the race Michelle and her teammates Paula from Brazil, and Teddy and Chris from Europe, tipped the raft and got stuck numerous times. Finally, an exhausted Paula sat back and said, "Americans are so stupid! Why do they do this kind of stuff?"

Diversity clubs at Lee continued to change and adapt as the student body and faculty became more conscious of the cultures around them. As these changes occured, horizons were broadened, and the student population gained a clearer view of itself in relation to the world.











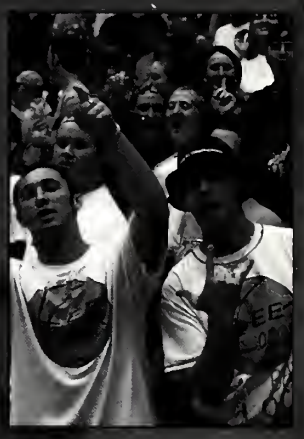
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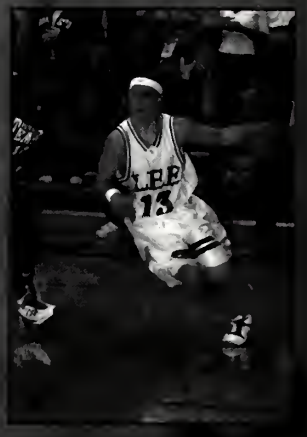
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men's basketball

Carlo Singleton pushes through the defense and sets the ball in the net. (from top) Frank Walker shoots a lay-up; the "Lee Locos" cheer the Flames on to victory; Chuckie Campbell rushes in to set up a play; Kenneth Ebanyat dribbles into the key to claim two more points for the Flames.









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Montreat College	128-105
Naval Academy	70-82
Cumberland Univ.	78-66
Athens State	85-82
Tennessee Temple	74-62
Claflin College	71-67
Bryan College	92-74
Southern Wesleyan	85-59
Bryan College	84-61
Cumberland Univ.	68-78
Bahamas Shootout	
Taylor University	59-61
Bahamas select team	78-68
Drury University	90-77
Knoxville College	101-112
Lyon College	68-83
Union University	65-55
Knoxville College	82-88
Freed-Hardeman	73-87
N. Greenville College	68-76
Crichton College	117-77
Berry College	88-94
Athens State	86-69
Martin Methodist	99-70
Lyon College	79-68
Trevecca Nazarene	78-76
Union University	59-81
Freed-Hardeman	102-91
Berry College	91-78
N. Greenville College	84-68
Tennessee Temple	92-81
Trevecca Nazarene	87-93
Martin Methodist	86-100
Berry College	90-68
(TranSouth)	
Martin Methodist	87-98

Record for season: 20-12



Kyle Carter makes a direct pass with the ball.
(FROM TOP TO BOTTOM) Allen "Rock" Lane reaches to gain possession of the jump ball; the Flames cheerleaders get the crowd hyped up during half-time; Chuckie Campbell forces his way through the center as he makes a lay-up; Lorenzo Withrite tips the ball in for two points.

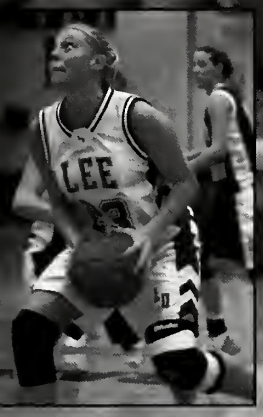
women's basketball



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Bryan College	74-67	Covenant College	78-65
Lyon College	78-75	Tenn. Wesleyan	64-63
Union University	62-92	Lyon College	78-75
Freed-Hardeman	68-60	Union University	62-92
Blue Mtn. College	79-65	Freed-Hardeman	68-60
Berry College	87-80	Blue Mtn. College	79-65
Shorter College	70-77	Berry College	87-80
Martin Methodist	79-65	Shorter College	70-77
Covenant College	70-63	Martin Methodist	79-65
Tenn. Wesleyan	74-65	Lyon College	66-63
Union College	81-57	Trevecca Nazarene	64-97
Tennessee Temple	78-68	Union University	44-66
Cumberland Univ.	63-80	Freed-Hardeman	53-70
Union College	89-58	Tennessee Temple	86-73
Cumberland College Classic		Berry College	64-76
Rio Grande	70-88	Blue Mtn. College	69-77
Cumberland	71-83	Trevecca Nazarene	63-75
Olivet Nazarene Tournament		Martin Methodist	87-112
Olivet	67-68	Blue Mtn. College	67-57
Spring Hill	66-53	(TranSouth)	
Cumberland College	60-77	Union University	66-97
Cumberland Univ.	73-76	**Record for season: 17-16**	







THIS PAGE Erica Ferguson handles the ball as she pushes past her opponent.
(from top) Heidi Hamilton guards the ball as she looks for the opportunity to pass; Holly Hamilton looks to the basket for the shot; Jennie Wills defends the ball as she moves towards the basket.
OPPOSITE Lauren Gavulic drives the ball down the court.

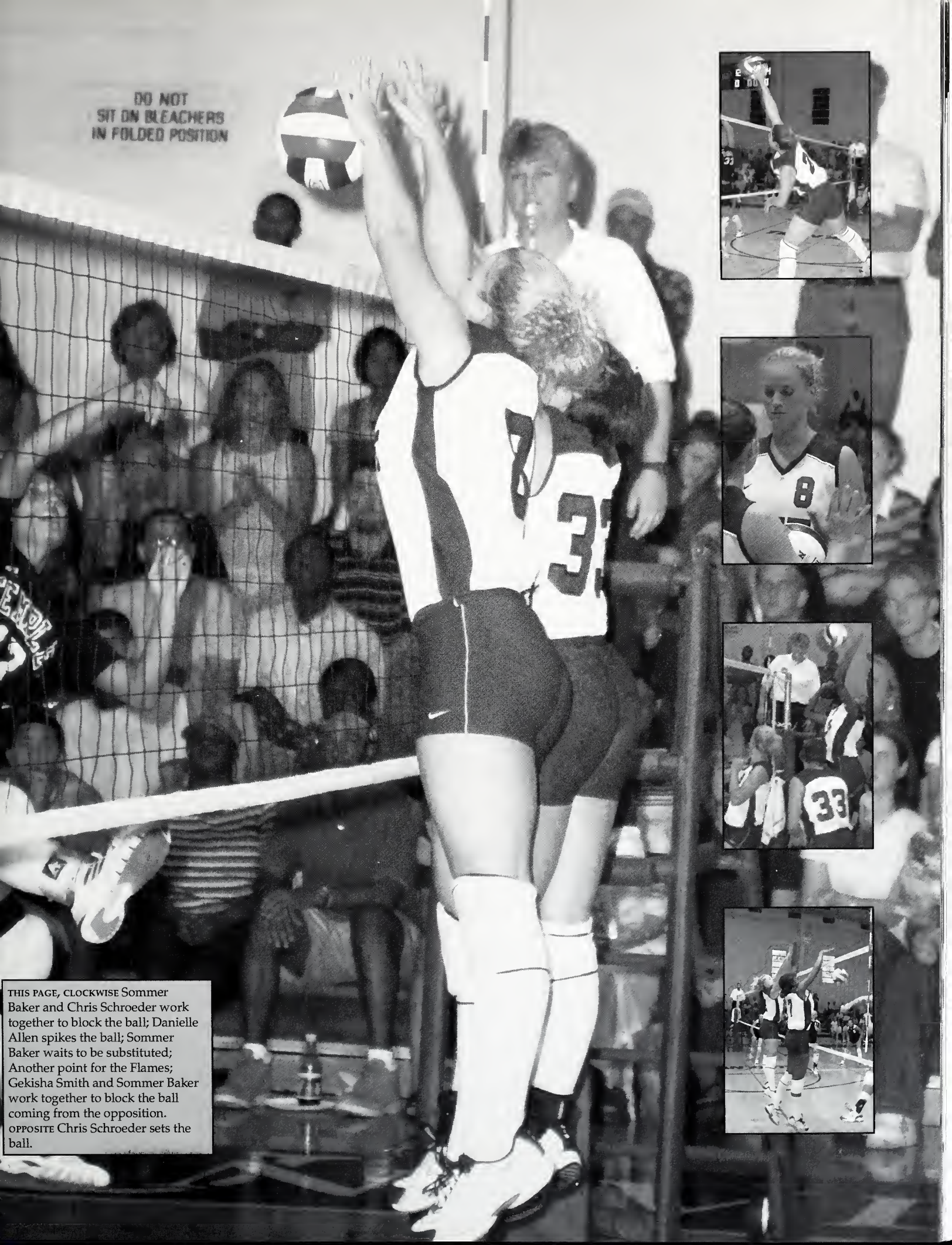
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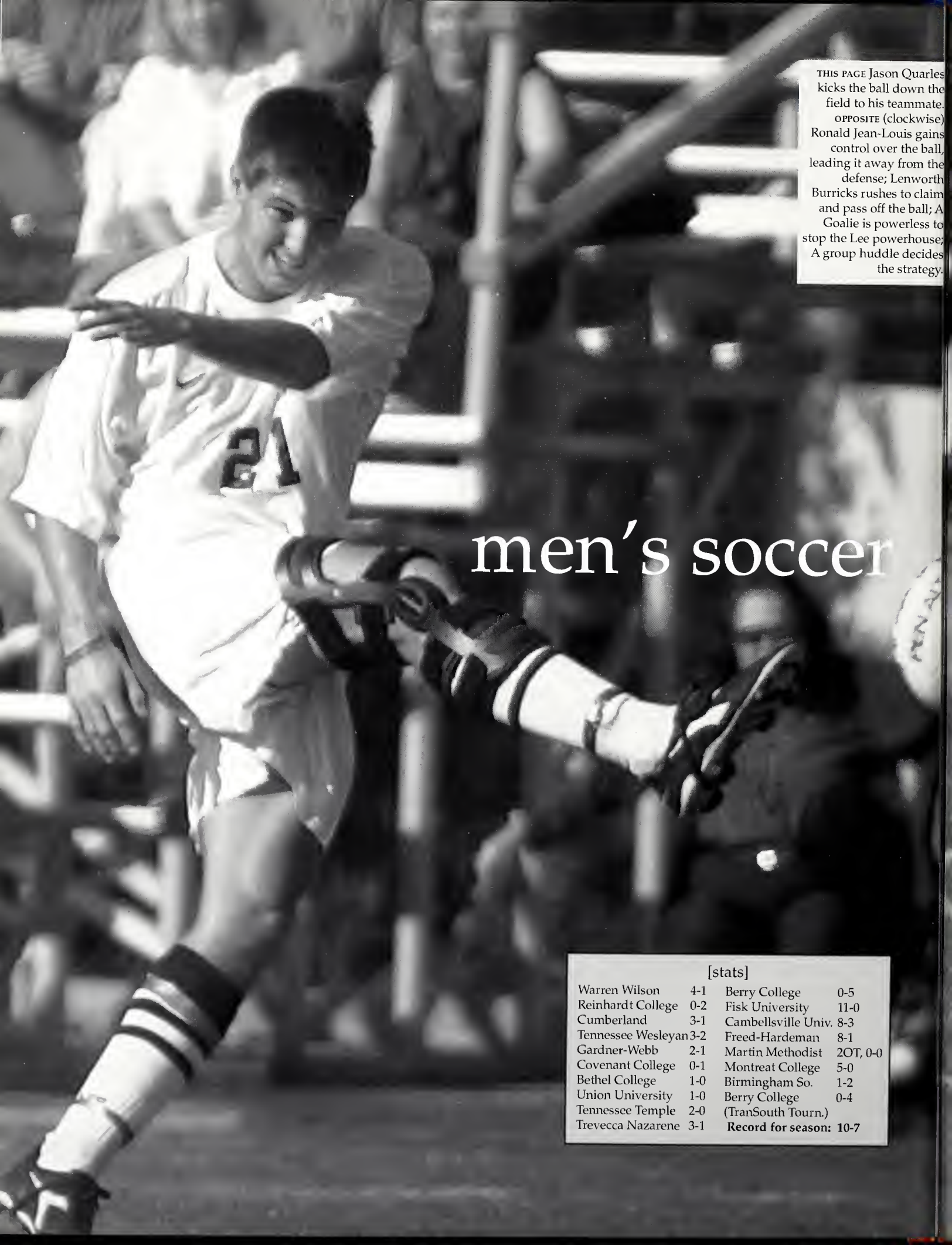
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P.B Atlantic Tournament	
Roberts Wesleyan	3-0
Montana State No.	3-0
Palm Beach Atlantic	1-3
St. Thomas College	0-3
Montreat College	3-0
Covenant Tournament	
Brenau University	3-0
Asbury College	3-0
Bryan College	3-0
Covenant College	3-0
Piedmont College	3-0
Bryan College	3-0
Mars Hill College	3-0
So. Wesleyan Univ.	3-0
Martin Methodist	3-0
Union College	3-0
Emory University	3-1
Emory University	0-3
Lee Invitational	
King College	3-0
Tennessee Temple	3-0
Georgetown Coll.	3-2
Milligan College	3-0
Trevecca Nazarene	3-1
Freed-Hardeman	3-0
Tenn. Wesleyan	3-0
Freed-Hardeman	3-0
Union University	4-0
Trevecca Nazarene	2-3
Tenn. Wesleyan	3-0
Lyon College	3-0
Martin Methodist	4-2
UT-Chattanooga	3-1
Lyon College	3-0
Union University	3-2
TranSouth Conference Tournament	
Lyon College	3-0
Union University	3-0
Union University	3-1
NAIA Mid-South Region	
Union Univ.	3-1
NAIA Region	
Georgetown, KY	1-3

Record for season: 32-5



THIS PAGE, CLOCKWISE Sommer Baker and Chris Schroeder work together to block the ball; Danielle Allen spikes the ball; Sommer Baker waits to be substituted; Another point for the Flames; Gekisha Smith and Sommer Baker work together to block the ball coming from the opposition. OPPOSITE Chris Schroeder sets the ball.



THIS PAGE Jason Quarles kicks the ball down the field to his teammate. OPPOSITE (clockwise) Ronald Jean-Louis gains control over the ball, leading it away from the defense; Lenworth Burricks rushes to claim and pass off the ball; A Goalie is powerless to stop the Lee powerhouse; A group huddle decides the strategy.

men's soccer

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Warren Wilson	4-1	Berry College	0-5
Reinhardt College	0-2	Fisk University	11-0
Cumberland	3-1	Cambellsville Univ.	8-3
Tennessee Wesleyan	3-2	Freed-Hardeman	8-1
Gardner-Webb	2-1	Martin Methodist	2OT, 0-0
Covenant College	0-1	Montreat College	5-0
Bethel College	1-0	Birmingham So.	1-2
Union University	1-0	Berry College	0-4
Tennessee Temple	2-0	(TranSouth Tourn.)	
Trevecca Nazarene	3-1	**Record for season:**	**10-7**


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women's soccer



[stats]

Brewton Parker	4-2
Tenn. Wesleyan	2-0
Milligan College	0-2
Shorter College	9-0
Union College	0-4
Berry College	2-5
Bethel College	3-2
Mobile College	5-2
Cumberland	0-1
Martin Methodist	0-1
University of Auburn at Montgomery	1-3
Trevecca Nazarene	6-0
Montreat College	5-0
Cumberland Univ.	3-1
King College	1-1
TranSouth Tournament	
Martin Methodist	4-1
TranSouth Tournament	
Berry College	0-4
Record for season:	**9-8**

THIS PAGE Mamie Bolding attempts to maneuver around the opponent and gain possession of the ball. OPPOSITE Erlie Thelot rushes in to gain possession of the ball; (from top) Amanda Harkins tosses the ball in from the sidelines; Erlie Thelot displays some fancy foot action.


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cross country

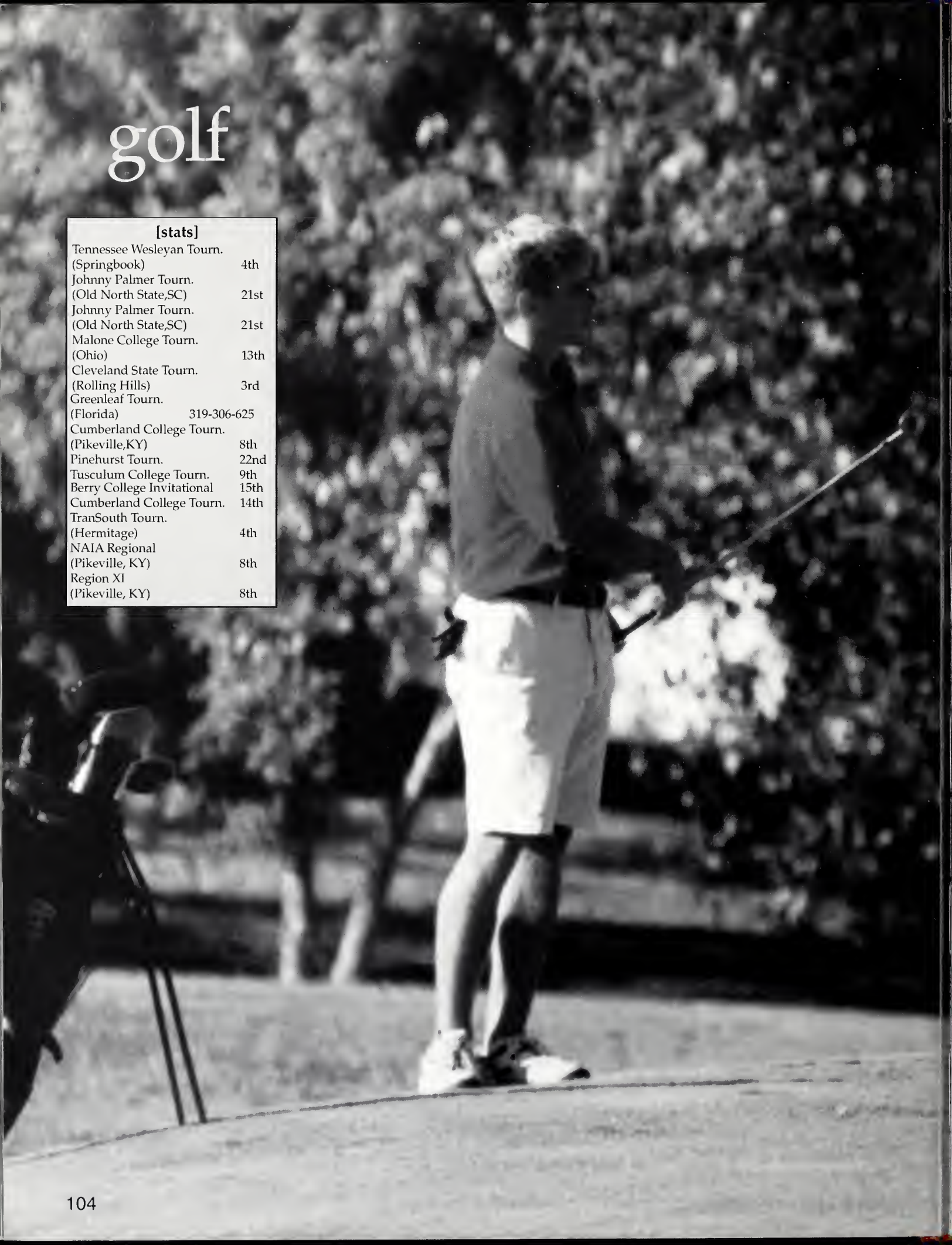


(from left) Lauren Pelham, Steve Martin, Elizabeth Martin, George Craig; (Full-page; left to right) Kristin Speichinger, Emily Cleveland, Ashley Guyer, Katie Harper.

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Vanderbilt Commodore Classic (Nashville)
men- 8th, women -9th
Covenant Mountain Top Classic (Lookout Mountain)
men- 6th, women - 5th
Austin Peay Invitational (Clarksville, TN)
men- 9th, women- 12th
Southeastern Classic (Lexington,KY)
women- 21st
NAIA Region XI Championships (Rome,Ga.)
men- 3rd , women- 3rd

golf



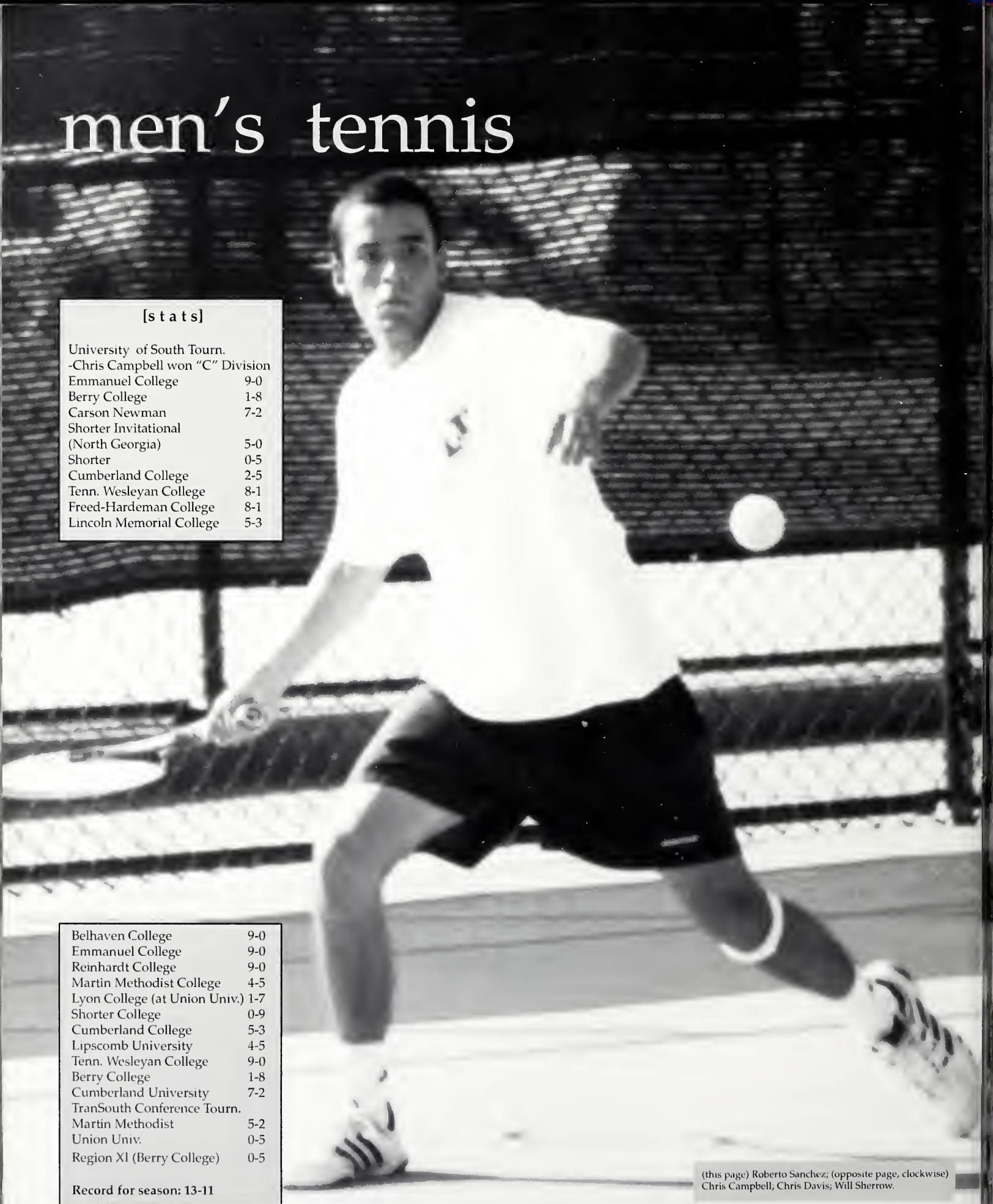
[stats]	
Tennessee Wesleyan Tourn. (Springbook)	4th
Johnny Palmer Tourn. (Old North State,SC)	21st
Johnny Palmer Tourn. (Old North State,SC)	21st
Malone College Tourn. (Ohio)	13th
Cleveland State Tourn. (Rolling Hills)	3rd
Greenleaf Tourn. (Florida)	319-306-625
Cumberland College Tourn. (Pikeville,KY)	8th
Pinehurst Tourn.	22nd
Tusculum College Tourn.	9th
Berry College Invitational	15th
Cumberland College Tourn.	14th
TranSouth Tourn. (Hermitage)	4th
NAIA Regional (Pikeville, KY)	8th
Region XI (Pikeville, KY)	8th



(opposite) Matt Hadden;
(this page; clockwise) Ryan Hulton;
Andy Bacchus; Jonathan Hunter.



men's tennis



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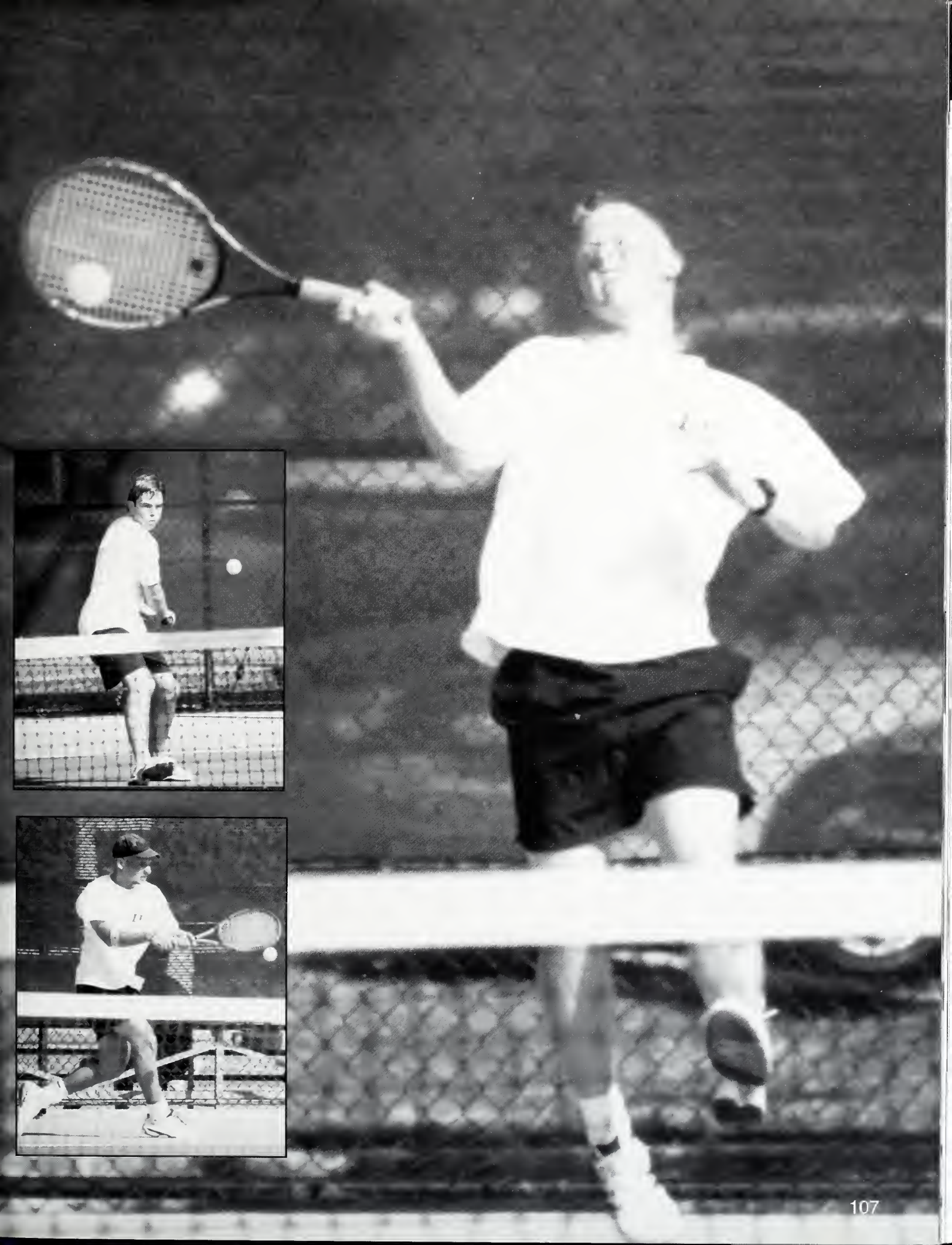
University of South Tourn.
-Chris Campbell won "C" Division

Emmanuel College	9-0
Berry College	1-8
Carson Newman	7-2
Shorter Invitational	
(North Georgia)	5-0
Shorter	0-5
Cumberland College	2-5
Tenn. Wesleyan College	8-1
Freed-Hardeman College	8-1
Lincoln Memorial College	5-3

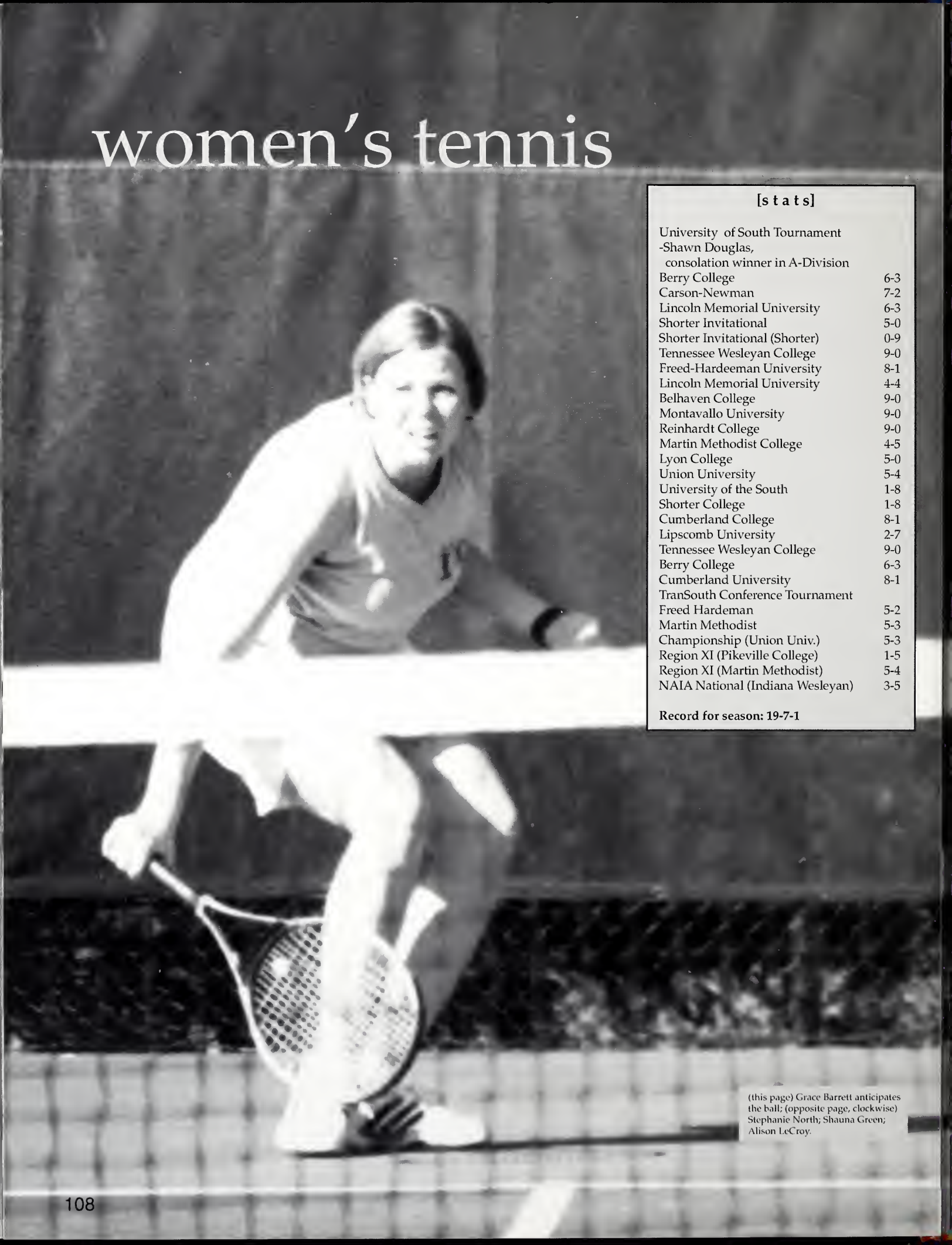
Belhaven College	9-0
Emmanuel College	9-0
Reinhardt College	9-0
Martin Methodist College	4-5
Lyon College (at Union Univ.)	1-7
Shorter College	0-9
Cumberland College	5-3
Lipscomb University	4-5
Tenn. Wesleyan College	9-0
Berry College	1-8
Cumberland University	7-2
TranSouth Conference Tourn.	
Martin Methodist	5-2
Union Univ.	0-5
Region XI (Berry College)	0-5

Record for season: 13-11

(this page) Roberto Sanchez; (opposite page, clockwise) Chris Campbell; Chris Davis; Will Sherrow.



women's tennis



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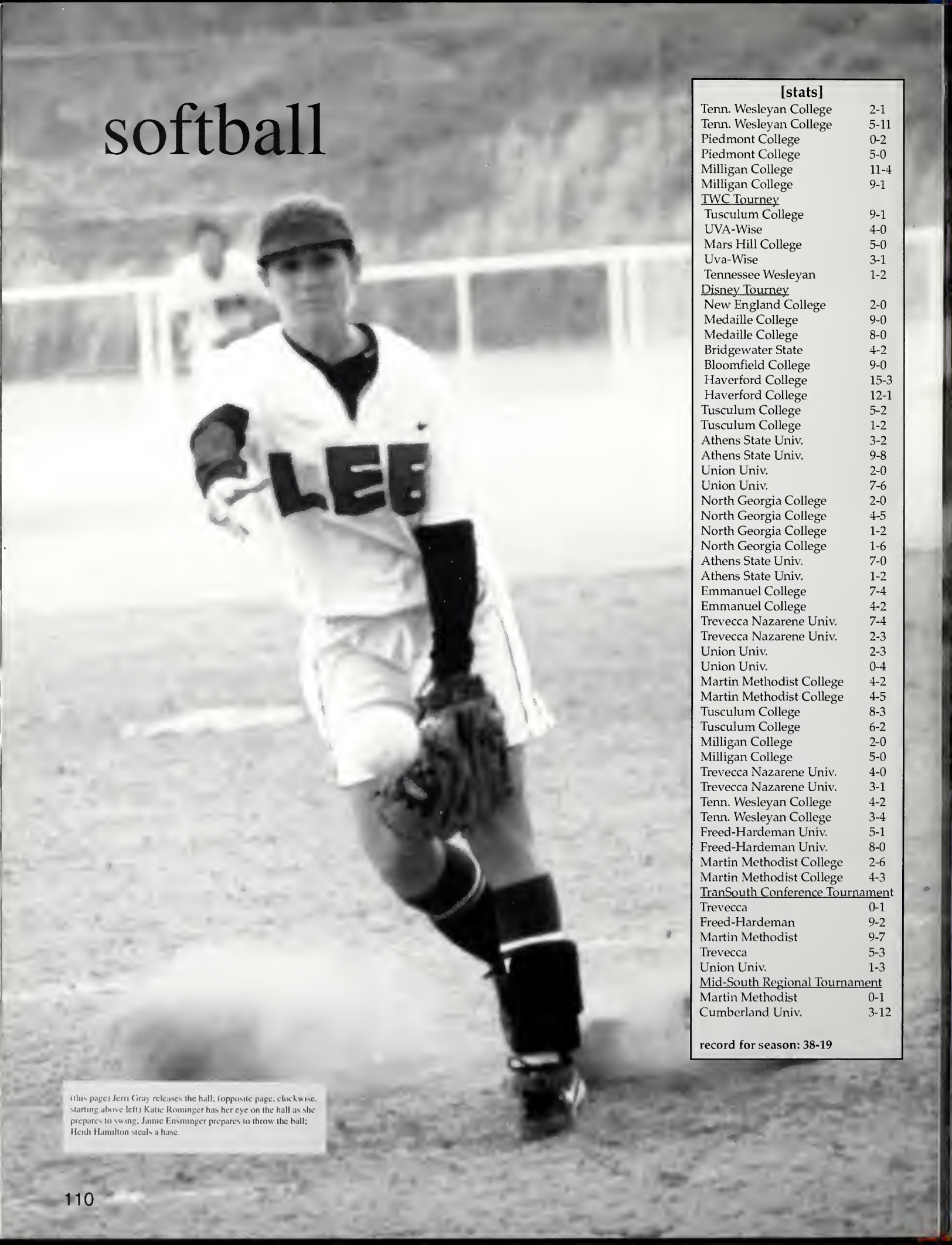
University of South Tournament	
-Shawn Douglas, consolation winner in A-Division	
Berry College	6-3
Carson-Newman	7-2
Lincoln Memorial University	6-3
Shorter Invitational	5-0
Shorter Invitational (Shorter)	0-9
Tennessee Wesleyan College	9-0
Freed-Hardeeman University	8-1
Lincoln Memorial University	4-4
Belhaven College	9-0
Montavallo University	9-0
Reinhardt College	9-0
Martin Methodist College	4-5
Lyon College	5-0
Union University	5-4
University of the South	1-8
Shorter College	1-8
Cumberland College	8-1
Lipscomb University	2-7
Tennessee Wesleyan College	9-0
Berry College	6-3
Cumberland University	8-1
TranSouth Conference Tournament	
Freed Hardeman	5-2
Martin Methodist	5-3
Championship (Union Univ.)	5-3
Region XI (Pikeville College)	1-5
Region XI (Martin Methodist)	5-4
NAIA National (Indiana Wesleyan)	3-5

Record for season: 19-7-1

(this page) Grace Barrett anticipates the ball; (opposite page, clockwise) Stephanie North; Shauna Green; Alison LeCroy.



softball



(this page) Jerri Gray releases the ball; (opposite page, clockwise, starting above left) Katie Rominger has her eye on the ball as she prepares to swing; Jamie Ensminger prepares to throw the ball; Heidi Hamilton steals a base.

[stats]

Tenn. Wesleyan College	2-1
Tenn. Wesleyan College	5-11
Piedmont College	0-2
Piedmont College	5-0
Milligan College	11-4
Milligan College	9-1
TWC Tourney	
Tusculum College	9-1
UVA-Wise	4-0
Mars Hill College	5-0
Uva-Wise	3-1
Tennessee Wesleyan	1-2
Disney Tourney	
New England College	2-0
Medaille College	9-0
Medaille College	8-0
Bridgewater State	4-2
Bloomfield College	9-0
Haverford College	15-3
Haverford College	12-1
Tusculum College	5-2
Tusculum College	1-2
Athens State Univ.	3-2
Athens State Univ.	9-8
Union Univ.	2-0
Union Univ.	7-6
North Georgia College	2-0
North Georgia College	4-5
North Georgia College	1-2
North Georgia College	1-6
Athens State Univ.	7-0
Athens State Univ.	1-2
Emmanuel College	7-4
Emmanuel College	4-2
Trevecca Nazarene Univ.	7-4
Trevecca Nazarene Univ.	2-3
Union Univ.	2-3
Union Univ.	0-4
Martin Methodist College	4-2
Martin Methodist College	4-5
Tusculum College	8-3
Tusculum College	6-2
Milligan College	2-0
Milligan College	5-0
Trevecca Nazarene Univ.	4-0
Trevecca Nazarene Univ.	3-1
Tenn. Wesleyan College	4-2
Tenn. Wesleyan College	3-4
Freed-Hardeman Univ.	5-1
Freed-Hardeman Univ.	8-0
Martin Methodist College	2-6
Martin Methodist College	4-3
TranSouth Conference Tournament	
Trevecca	0-1
Freed-Hardeman	9-2
Martin Methodist	9-7
Trevecca	5-3
Union Univ.	1-3
Mid-South Regional Tournament	
Martin Methodist	0-1
Cumberland Univ.	3-12

record for season: 38-19



baseball



(this page) Jeremiah Pierce and Jay Eller high-five their teammates as they come infield; (opposite page; clockwise) Jay Eller throws a hard pitch; baseman, Jeremy Miller takes his stance and prepares for the next batter.

[stats]	
Bluefield College	13-2
Bluefield College	1-2
Bluefield College	3-0
Shorter College	4-3
Campbellsville Univ.	5-1
Campbellsville Univ.	11-3
Campbellsville Univ.	1-0
Campbellsville Univ.	3-0
University of Rio Grande	9-4
Southern Polytechnic State	5-13
Carson-Newman College	14-4
Indiana Univ. (Southeast)	2-1
Indiana Univ. (Southeast)	10-0
Georgetown College	17-5
Georgetown College	3-2
Tenn. Wesleyan College	2-3
Birmingham Southern Coll.	13-2
Birmingham Southern Coll.	8-1
Milligan College	3-1
Union Univ.	2-4
Union Univ.	2-0
Union Univ.	2-16
Union Univ.	3-2
LeTourneau Univ.	9-6
East Texas Baptist Univ.	10-2

LSU-Shreveport	6-4
Lyon College	2-1
Lyon College	4-1
Lyon College	1-2
Lyon College	10-4
Martin Methodist College	5-2
Martin Methodist College	9-2
Martin Methodist College	7-3
Martin Methodist College	0-2
Shorter College	6-10
Berry College	11-8
Berry College	8-9
Carson-Newman College	1-3
Brevard College	8-2
Brevard College	5-6
Brevard College	9-1
Tenn. Wesleyan College	9-5
Freed-Hardeman Univ.	10-9

Freed-Hardeman Univ.	5-4
Freed-Hardeman Univ.	5-1
Freed-Hardeman Univ.	6-0
Univ. of South (Sewanee)	5-8
Trevecca Nazarene Univ.	1-0
Trevecca Nazarene Univ.	5-3
Trevecca Nazarene Univ.	6-2
Trevecca Nazarene Univ.	3-5
King College	7-2
King College	10-3
Southern Polytechnic State	3-2
TranSouth Conference Tourn.	
Freed-Hardeman	4-3
Berry College	6-3
Union Univ.	11-3
Region XI (Lambuth Univ.)	7-13
Region XI (Cumberland U.)	7-3
Region XI (Lyon College)	18-20
Record for Season: 41-19	













(this page) sand volleyball; (from top) softball; "Meateaters" 3 on 3 - C league champions; softball; "Free Ballers" flag football team- A league champions; (opposite page; from top) Jamie; Meateaters softball team huddles.

intramural sports

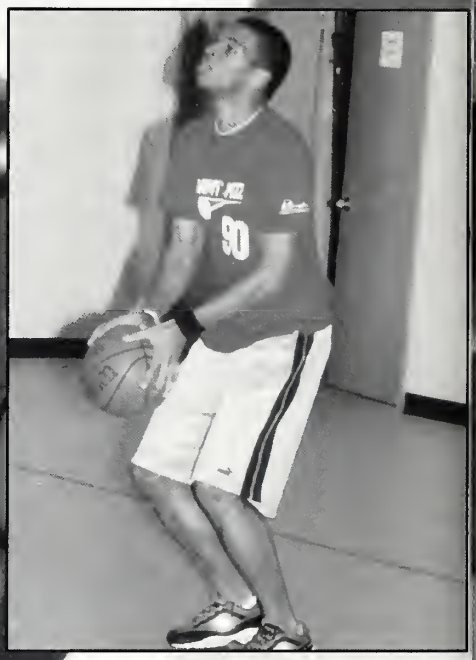


softball, flag football, wrestling, 3 on 3 basketball, 5 on 5 basketball, indoor soccer, outdoor soccer, indoor volleyball, sand volleyball, ultimate frisbee, frisbee golf, bowling, chess, spades, darts, table tennis, table soccer, billiards, racquetball, golf, tennis, air hockey




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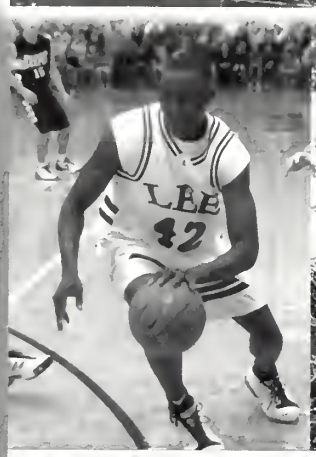


DeVos Rec Center



(this page) Seth Campbell spots as Gentry Darby lifts weights; Cynthia Cruz does toning repetitions in the weight room; (opposite page, clockwise) A student walks on the treadmill; another student bikes; Corey Blount prepares to shoot the basketball in the gym; Adam Shaw and Joshua Sheets rest, and wait for the next round of racquetball.



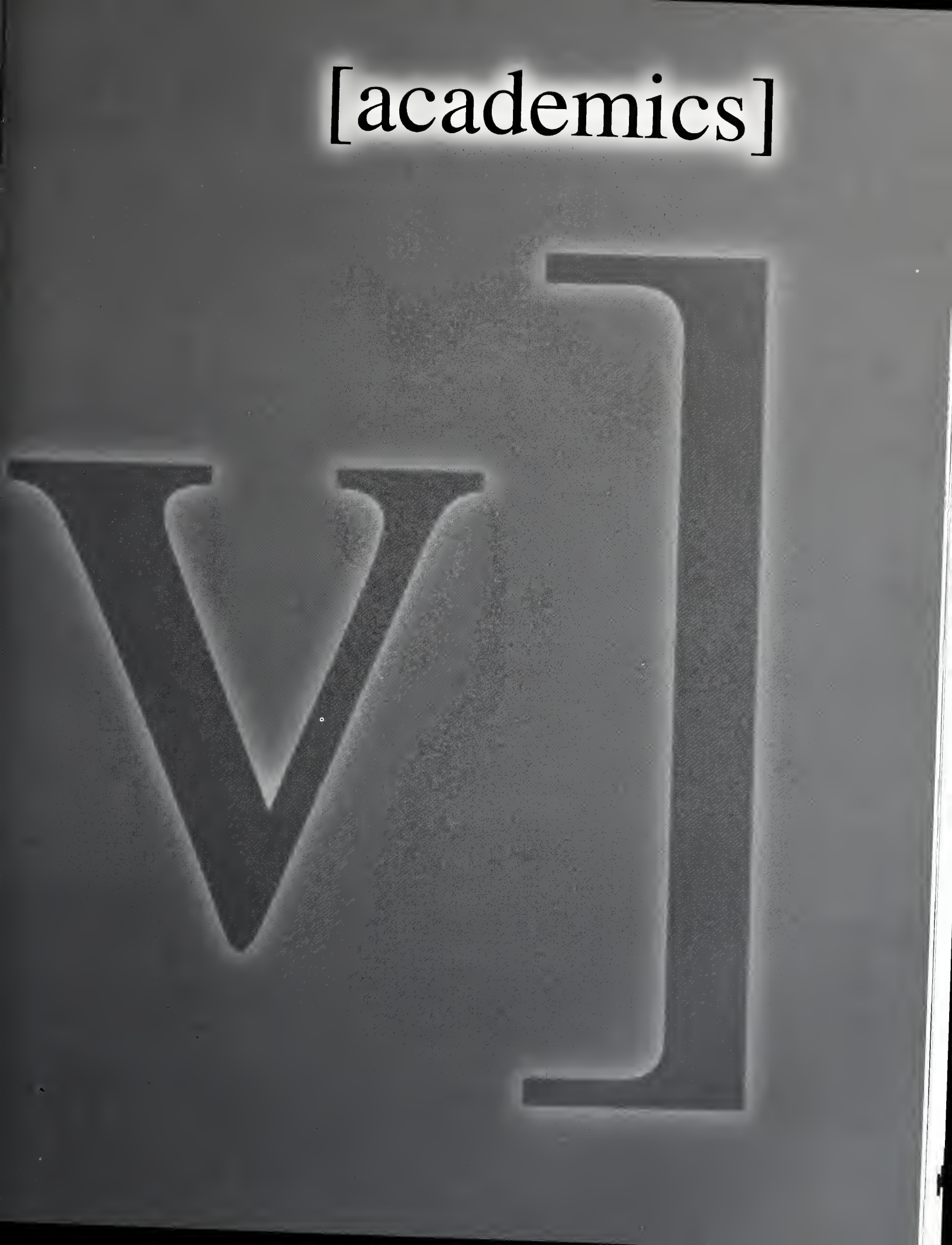

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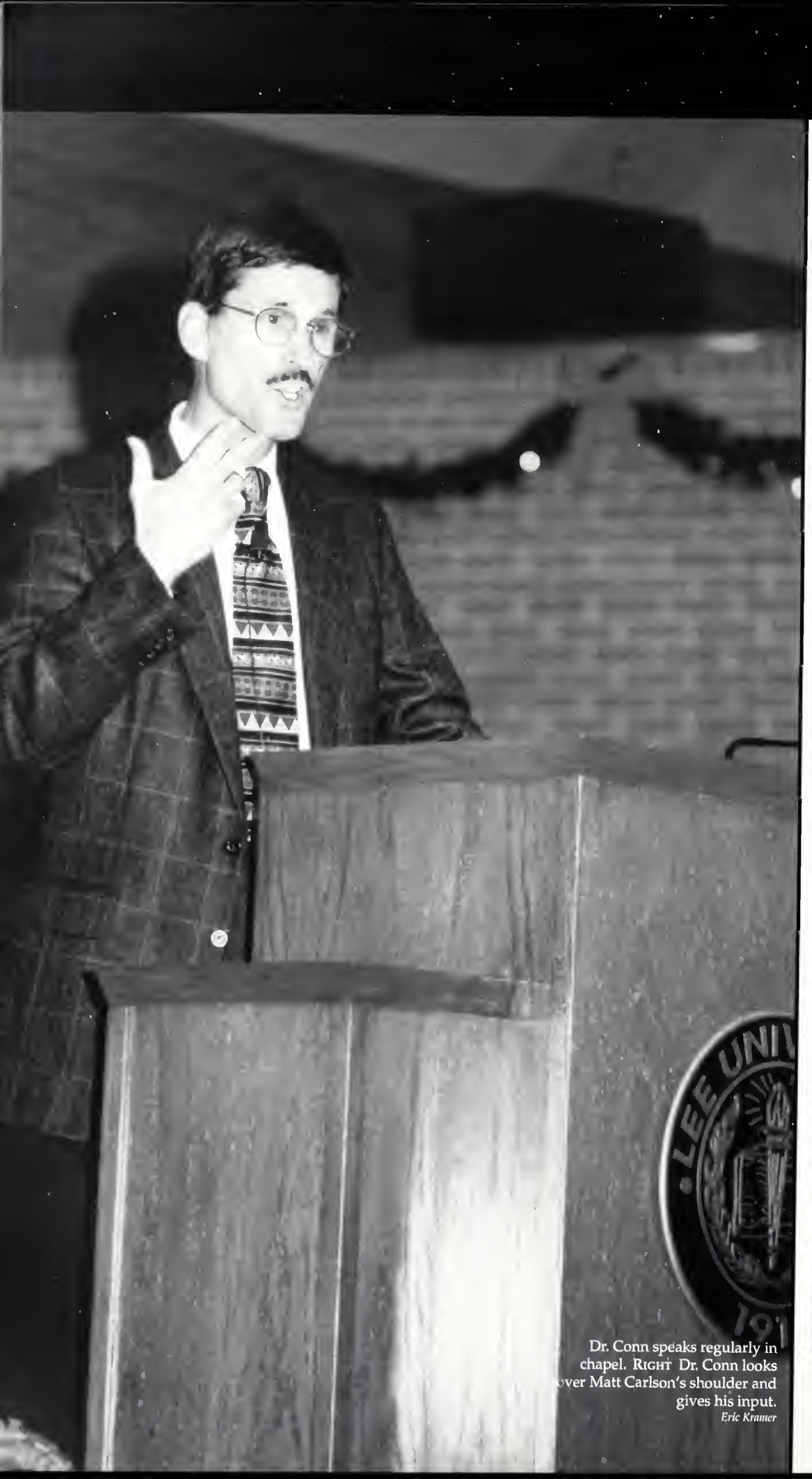






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Dr. Conn speaks regularly in chapel. RIGHT Dr. Conn looks over Matt Carlson's shoulder and gives his input.
Eric Kramer



Dr. Paul Conn *President*



Dr. Conn visits the construction site of the new men's apartment building.

It's no secret that Dr. Charles Paul Conn is a busy man. In his fifteen years as President of Lee University, Dr. Conn has cultivated growth on this campus in many ways. Students don't always see Dr. Conn behind the scenes, but they do experience his lively chapel messages, his enlightening Psychology class, and a variety of "President spottings" every day around campus. BY RACHEL LAND



FRONT Reverend Raymond F. Culpepper, Pastor Samuel Robeff, Patricia Carroll, Mr. Lee Storms, Dr. Raymond Crowley MIDDLE Mr. Bill W. Higginbotham, Reverend Ronald D. Martin, Dr. Bill Sheeks, Mr. Edward E. Hollowell BACK Reverend M. Darrell Rice, Reverend Quan L. Miller, Mr. Gary Sharp, Mr. B. Kenneth Jones, Mr. Cecil Brown, H. Bernard Dixon, Mr. N. Don Medlin NOT PICTURED Mr. Dennis Livingston, Pastor Steve Lowery, Mr. John B. White



Stephanie Taylor, Administrative Assistant to the President
Matt Carlson, Assistant to the President
Lena Barber, Campaign Secretary

vice president gary ray







TOP A-Force guides lead tours to show prospective students our campus. ABOVE Phil Cook works to make the admission process a smooth experience. RIGHT Gary Ray always makes time to speak with families visiting Lee.



Gary Ray, Vice President
Phillip Barber, Director of Student Records and Registration
Phillip Cook, Director of Admissions

vice president david painter







LEFT Visitors to the campus store purchase gifts, books, Lee paraphernalia, and more. TOP The maintenance and custodial staffs keep campus looking shipshape. ABOVE Mariott and PCSU food court staff members are student-friendly.



David Painter, Vice President
Bruce Bonham, Director of Physical Plant
John B. Dixon, Director of Information Systems
Anita Ray, Director of Human Resources

vice president carolyn dirksen



Matt Zerrip studies in the Pentecostal Resource Center.



Dr. Eledge and Dr. Dirksen pose for a picture during the Homecoming festivities.



This student is one of the few who still study out on the Pedestrian Mall.



Carolyn Dirksen, Vice President
Tracey Carlson, Director of Residential Life
Dara Carroll, Director of Special Academic Projects
Suzy Deaton, Director of Academic Services
Suzanne Hamid, Director of First-Year Programs

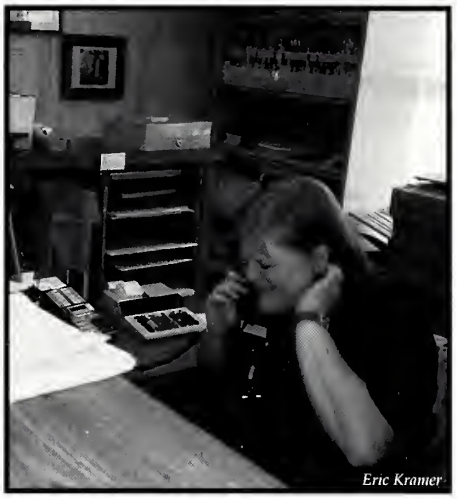
vice president david tilley



SLC Cabinet members work behind the scenes, setting up the Christmas tree in the Student Union.



Dr. Tilley chats with visitors during the Homecoming Celebration weekend activities.



Ann Whitlock works as a full-time Registered Nurse in the Health Clinic.

David Tilley, Vice President
Marsha Brantley, Dir. of Commuter Services/ Non-Traditional Students
Larry Carpenter, Athletic Director
Virgil Clark, Dir. of Campus Safety

Jimmy Harper, Campus Pastor and Dir. of Campus Ministries
Mike Hayes, Dir. of Student Development
Kevin Hudson, Dir. of Intramurals and Recreation
Gail Lemmert, Dir. Couseling and Testing
Alan McClung, Dean of Students



Tonia Schumann, Dir. of Health Services
George Starr, Dir. of Sports Information

vice president dale goff





ABOVE Students visit the Financial Aid Office to make sure they've filled out the proper forms. LEFT Jonathan Cape runs a sound check before a Sunday night chapel service.



Dale Goff, Vice President
Kevin Brooks, Director of Alumni Relations
Michael Ellis, Director of Student Financial Aid
Vanessa Hammond, Director of Grants
Danny Murray, Director of Church Relations

Make new friends...

Dr. Mauldin, New Vice President

January, 2002, marked the first semester that Dr. Walt Mauldin assumed two titles at Lee University: director of Lee Singers and Vice President of Student Life.

"Only time will tell about the adjustments," said Mauldin. "I'll have more work to do in my new job, and there will be times when I can't go on the road with Singers."

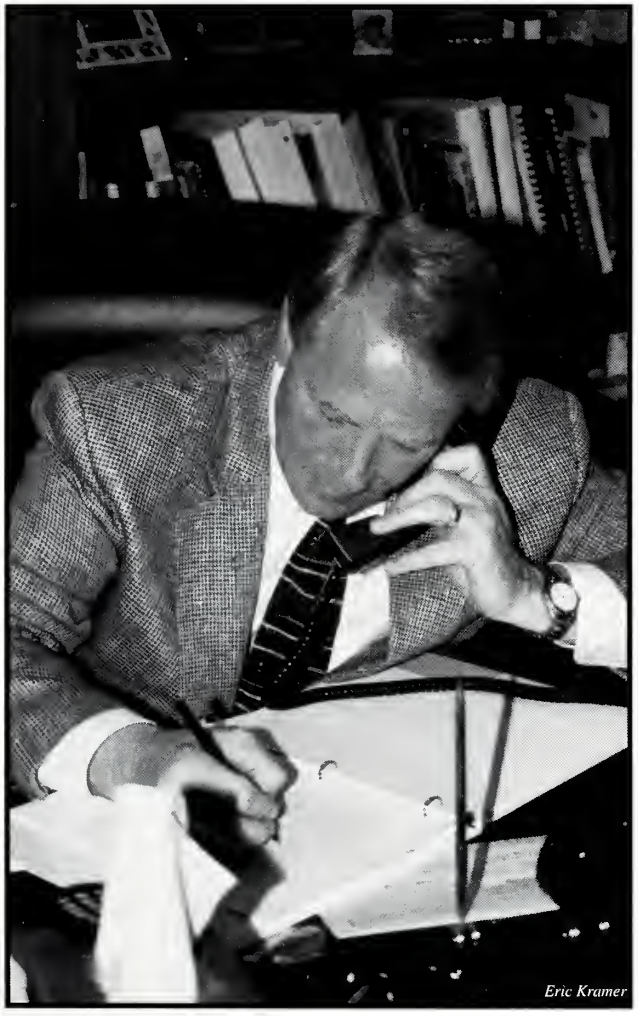
Alan McClung, Dean of Students, said, "All of us at Student Life are excited about Dr. Conn's decision involving Dr. Mauldin. He's bringing a wealth of experience to the students. One doesn't have to be around Dr. Mauldin very long to see his compassion for the students. He has a servant's heart, and I'm confident it will always be his intent and aim to have the students' best interest in mind."

Mauldin indeed seems to embody this philosophy. He said, "I love the students at Lee. If I didn't have great hopes and aspirations for their future, I wouldn't be in this position."

One of Mauldin's top priorities as Vice President of Student Life will be interacting with the students and helping them have an exciting college experience. *Story by Kelly Myers, Lee Collegian Feature/Opinion Editor.*



Courtesy of the Lee Collegian


Eric Kramer

Dr. Tilley says "Goodbye"

For thirteen and a half years, Dr. David Tilley, Vice President of Student Life, helped the students of Lee University. During his time here, Dr. Tilley implemented new programs such as The House and the Cambridge study abroad trip.

He also revised and improved existing programs, like the transformation from Student Government Association to Student Leadership Council.

Dr. Tilley will forever be remembered by the students of Lee University as a man that truly had the students' best interest at heart.

"The best thing I can say about Dr. Tilley is that he's a man of integrity, and he cares about his students," said senior Paul Rankin.

"As far as his service here, I believe that he has really given his heart and his time to this school and is really going to be missed; but that's okay because he has left his legacy behind," said Leslie Cordell, Chair of the Student Leadership Council. *Story by Sharon Carlson, Lee Collegian Staff Writer.*

...but keep the old



Courtesy of Julie Anne Melilli

Helen DeVos School of Education

Health and Human Performance



LEFT Craig McKown guides a raft down the Chattooga River in Georgia with his Water-Based Recreation class. OPPOSITE Students in the Backpacking and Hiking class relax around their fire.



Deborah Murray, Dean, Helen DeVos College of Education
Mark Wickam, Chair, Associate Prof. of Physical Education
David Altopp, Professor of Physical Education
John Bratcher, Associate Prof. of Physical Education
Tiffany Hill, Assistant Prof. of Physical Education

Andrea Orr Hudson, Instructor in Physical Education
Rick Hughes, Instructor in Physical Education
Kay McDaniel, Assistant Prof. of Physical Education
Steve Rathbone, Assistant Prof. of Athletic Training
Orin Souther, Assitant Prof. of Physical Education

Helen DeVos School of Education

Teaching and Learning

RIGHT This artwork, titled "A World To Teach" is a replica of a life-size sculpture by artist Jane DeDecker. This copy was cast especially for the Helen DeVos College of Education. **OPPOSITE** Resources in the Curriculum Library allow students a hands-on lesson.



Pamela Browning, Chair, Associate Prof. of Education
Laura Anderson, Assistant Prof. of Education
Gloria Brownlee, Instructor in Reading, Dir. of Supported Learning
Herb Cannon, Assistant Prof. of Education
William Estes, Assistant Prof. of Education
Carlanna Gill, Assistant Prof. of Education
JoAnn Higginbotham, Prof. of Education
Vern Kraus, Assistant Prof. of Special Education
Nadine McHugh, Associate Prof. of Special Education
Gary Riggins, Prof. of Education; Director, Graduate Studies in Education





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School of Religion

Christian Ministries



LEFT Jerome Boone takes a break from his office work.
OPPOSITE Sean Morton studies in the Vest Building.



Jerome Boone, Dean, School of Religion; Dept. Chair, Prof. of Old Testament and Christian Formation
Bob Bayles, Assistant Prof. of Christian Education
Andrew Blackmon, Assistant Prof. of Christian Education
Jerald Daffe, Prof. of Pastoral Ministries

William Effler, Assistant Prof. of Religion
Jimmy Harper, Instructor in Youth & Family Ministries
Edley Moodley, Assistant Prof. of Intercultural Studies, Director of Intercultural Studies Program
John Sims, Prof. of Religion and History
*NOT PICTURED. **John Lombard**, Special Adjunct Instructor in Pastoral Studies; **Henry Moyo**, Special Adjunct Instructor in Religion; **Pat Moyo**, Special Adjunct Instructor in Religion; **Henry Smith**, Senior Adjunct Prof. of Christian Ministry; **Tom Tatum**, Assistant Prof. of Biblical Studies; **George Voorhis**, Prof. of Biblical Studies

School of Religion

Bible and Theology

RIGHT Another invigorating lecture from Terry Cross stimulates students' minds.
OPPOSITE Don Bowdle researches in his office.

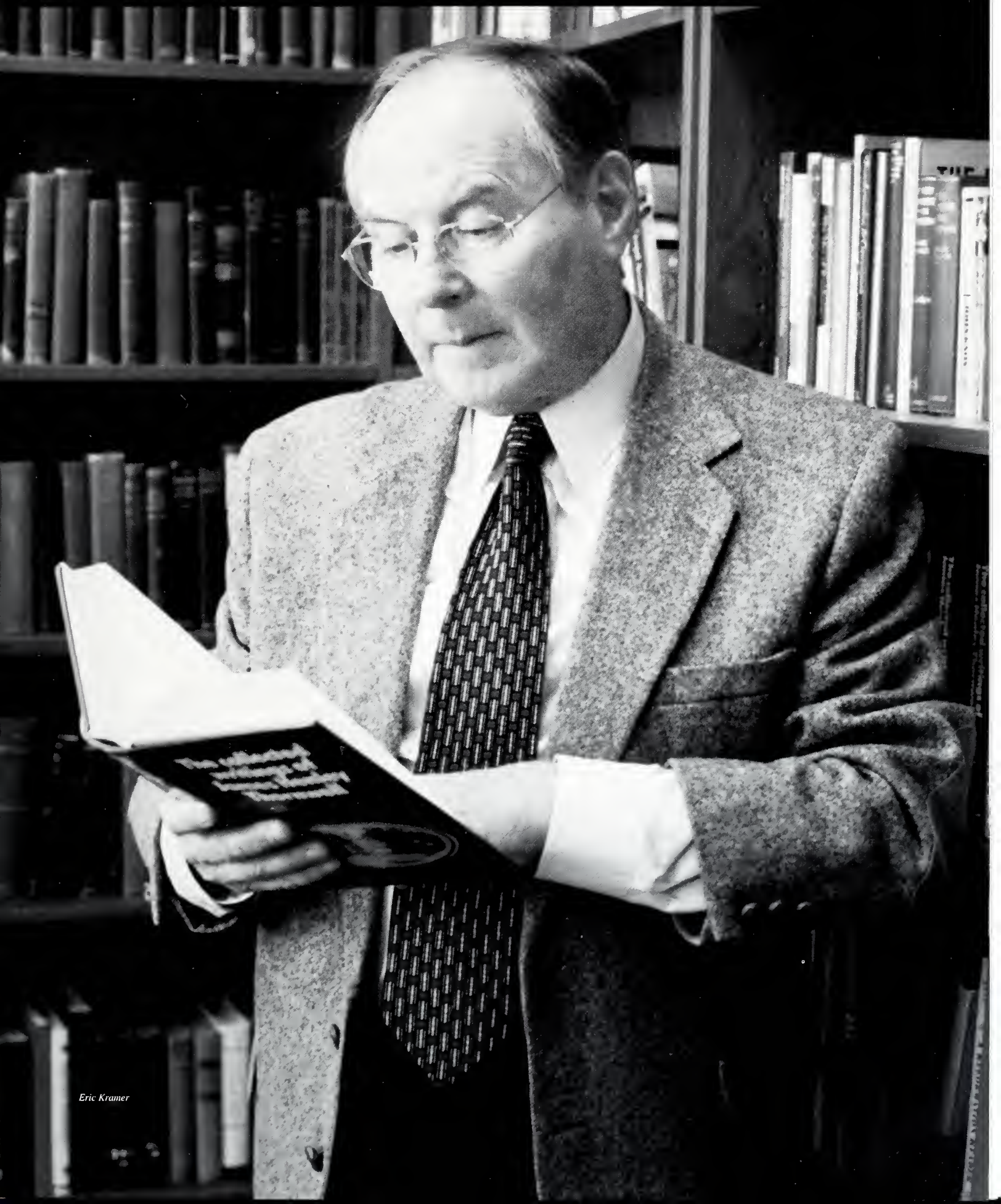


Terry Cross, Assistant Dean, School of Religion; Dept. Chair, Associate Prof. in Theology and Philosophy; Dir., Grad. Studies in Religion
Donald Bowdle, Prof. of History and Religion
Dale Coulter, Instructor in Theology
Brad Frazier, Instructor in Philosophy

Michael Fuller, Assistant Prof. of Biblical Studies
Todd Hibbard, Instructor in Theology
Emerson Powery, Assistant Prof. of New Testament
Barb Searcy, Instructor in Religion

William Simmons, Associate Prof. of New Testament
Benjamin Perez, Chair, Department of External Studies; Assistant Prof. of Religion*
Robert Debelak, Instructor in Biblical Studies*
Terry Johns, Assistant Prof. of Christian Ministry*
*Denotes Faculty in the Department of External Studies





Eric Kramer

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School of Music
Vocal Music


Eric Kramer

OPPOSITE The Evangelistic Singers perform during Homecoming weekend.



Jim Burns, Dean, School of Music; Prof. of Music; Dir., Graduate Studies in Music
Andrea Dismukes, Chair, Prof. of Music
Anthony Deaton, Assistant Prof. of Music
Angela Greeson, Instructor in Music
LuAnn Holden, Assistant Prof. of Music Education

David Horton, Prof. of Music
Sung Sook Lee, Visiting Prof. Vocal Master Class
Donald LeRoy, Instructor in Church Music
Walt Mauldin, Prof. of Music
Lonnie McCallister, Prof. of Music

School of Music

Instrumental Music

RIGHT Adam Marcum, Josh York, and Jennifer Whitson play with the Percussion Ensemble over Homecoming weekend.
OPPOSITE Tesia Pennicott, Joy Kaneklides, and Tim Cowan practice with the Chamber Orchestra.





Phillip Thomas, Chair, Prof. of Music
Mark Bailey, Associate Prof. of Music
Michael Brownlee, Assistant Prof. of Music
Sanford Garren, Instructor in Music
David Holsinger, Associate Prof. of Music

Virginia Horton, Assistant Prof. of Music
Philip Morehead, Associate Prof. of Music
Ann Rylands, Assistant Prof. of Music
Alan Wyatt, Instructor in Music
*NOT PICTURED: **Michael Wittenburg**, Instructor in Music



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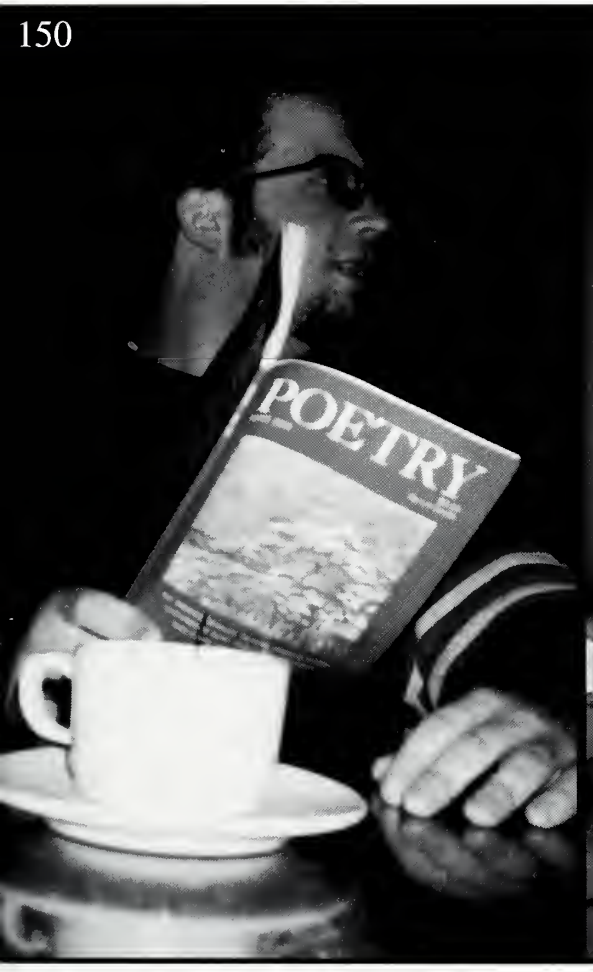






Dewayne Thompson, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences; Prof. of Business

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College of Arts and Sciences

Behavioral and Social Sciences

Murl Dirksen, Chair, Prof. of Anthropology and Sociology
Robert Barnett, Associate Prof. of History
Susan Carter, Assistant Prof. of Psychology
H. Lee Cheek, Assistant Prof. of Political Science
Ruth Ediger, Assistant Prof. of Political Science

Robert Fisher, Associate Prof. of Psychology
Doyle Goff, Prof. of Psychology
Robert Graham, Associate Prof. of Sociology
Jerome Hammond, Assistant Prof. in Human Development
Daniel Hoffman, Associate Prof. of History

Richard Jones, Assistant Prof. of Anthropology
Ollie Lee, Prof. of Sociology
Trevor Milliron, Assistant Prof. of Psychology
Karen Carroll Mundy, Prof. of Sociology
Kelly Powell, Assistant Prof. of Psychology



Edward Stone, Assistant Prof. of Counseling Psychology
Mary Waalkes, Assistant Prof. of History
*NOT PICTURED: **Gayle Gallaher**, Assistant Prof. of Psychology and Director of Academic Support Programs



Students enjoy a scenic view of the Colorado River in Arizona while on the summer studies trip to the Southwest. PHOTO COURTESY *Ashley Leroy*



Erin Boardwine

College of Arts and Sciences

Business


Photo courtesy of Hermilo Jasso, Jr.

LEFT Hermilo Jasso, Jr., enjoys scuba diving during a summer studies trip he led to Paraguay.
OPPOSITE Ingrid Hart and Frank Walker look over some notes.



Evaline Echols, Chair, Prof. of Business Education
Alan Burns, Assistant Prof. of Business
Kenneth Griffith, Assistant Prof. of Computer Information Systems
Ingrid Hart, Instructor in Accounting
William Jaber, Assistant Prof. in Computer Information Systems

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OPPOSITE Marlaina Bennett and Chris Wilson perform in "The Beverly Hillbillies."





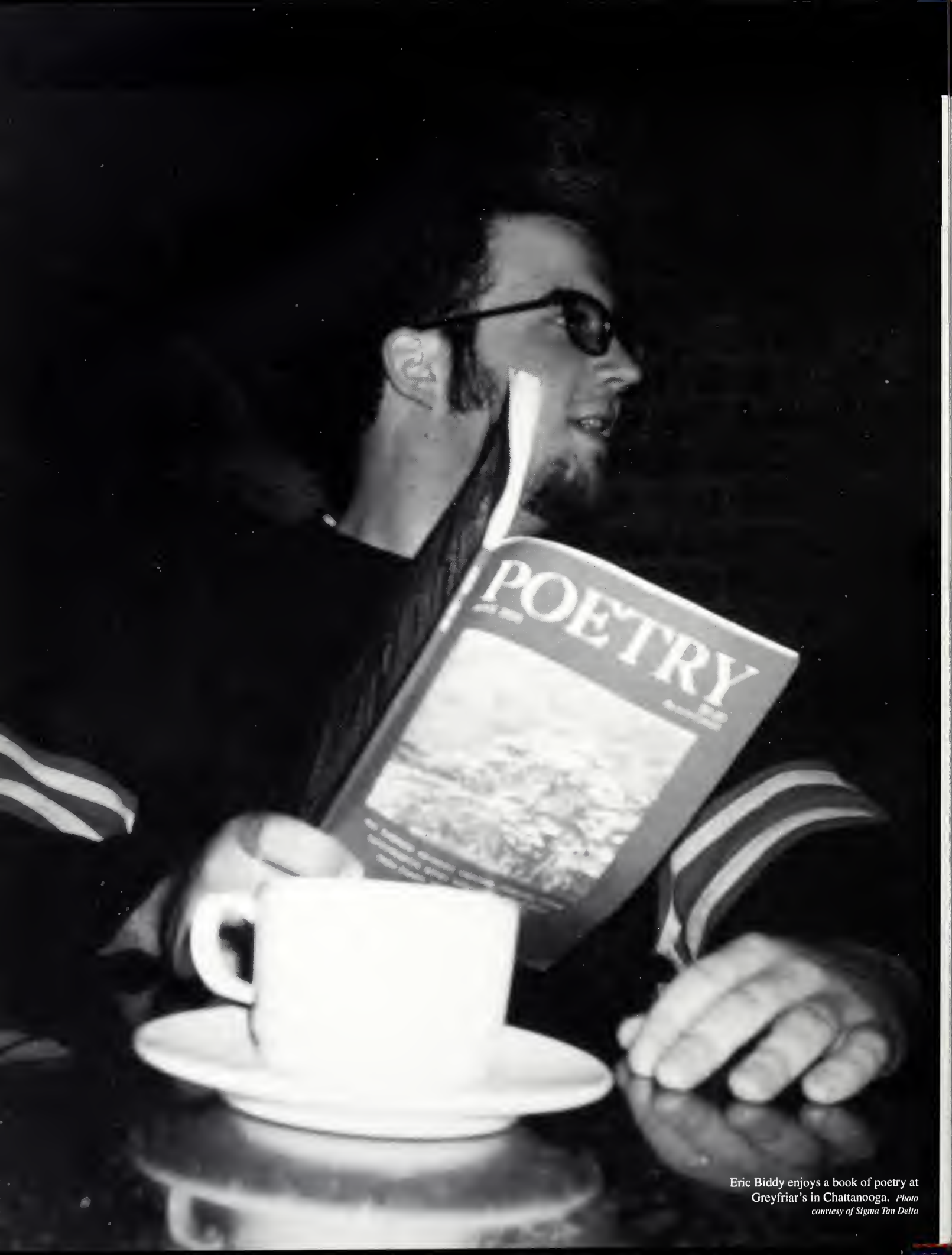
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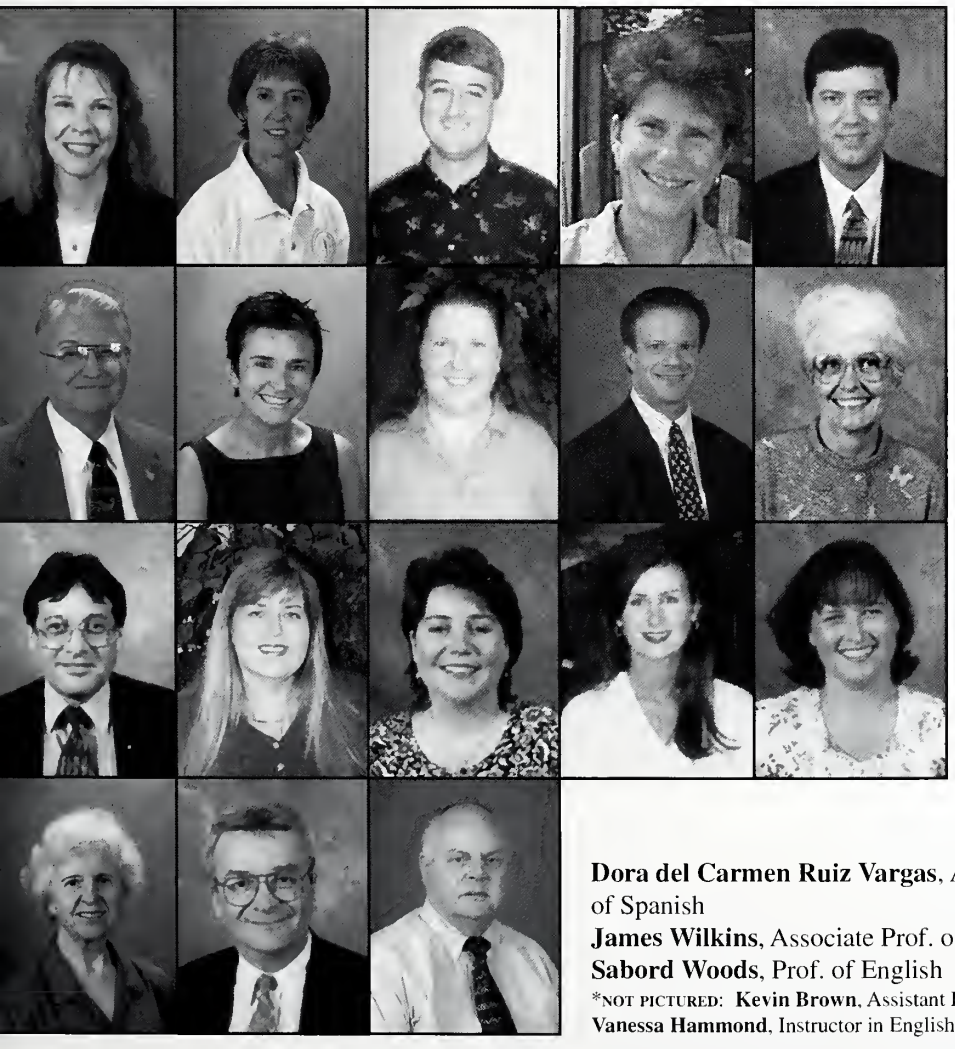
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Michael Freake works with a student in the science lab. *Eric Kramer*



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OPPOSITE Student assistants Marvin Sankar and Kelli Portwood check in books at the library.



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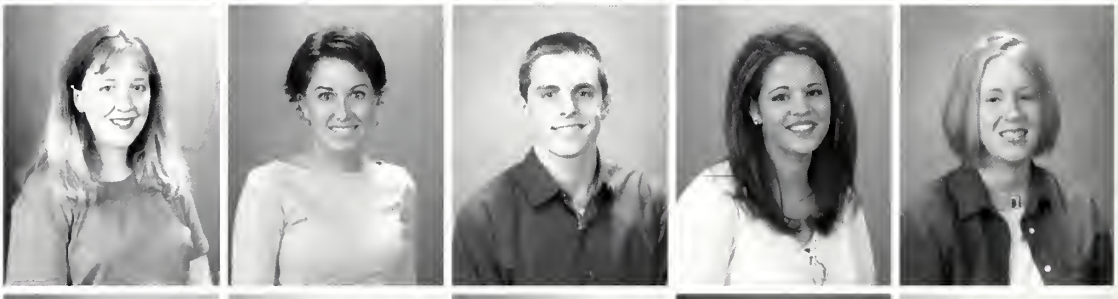
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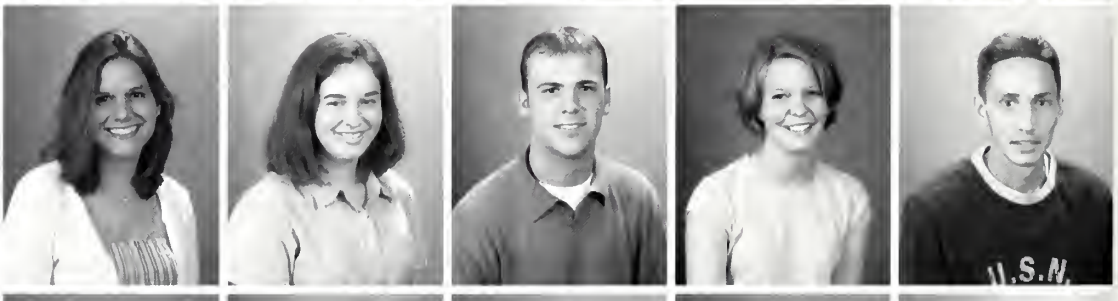
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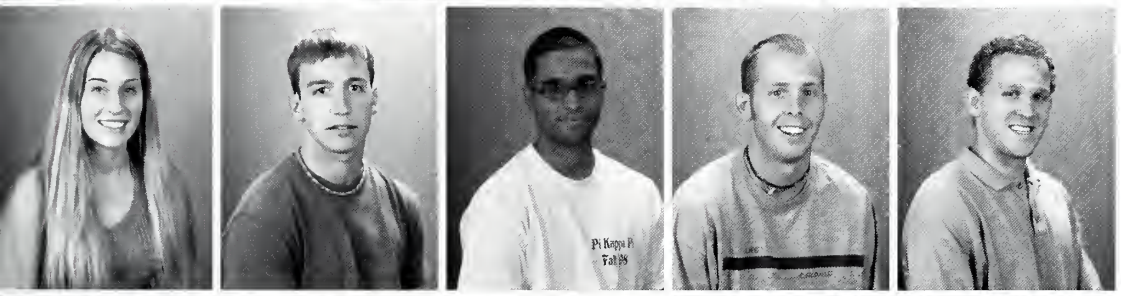
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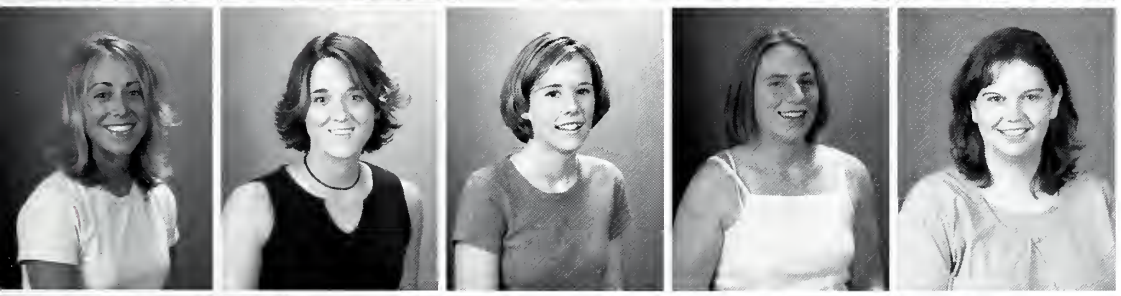
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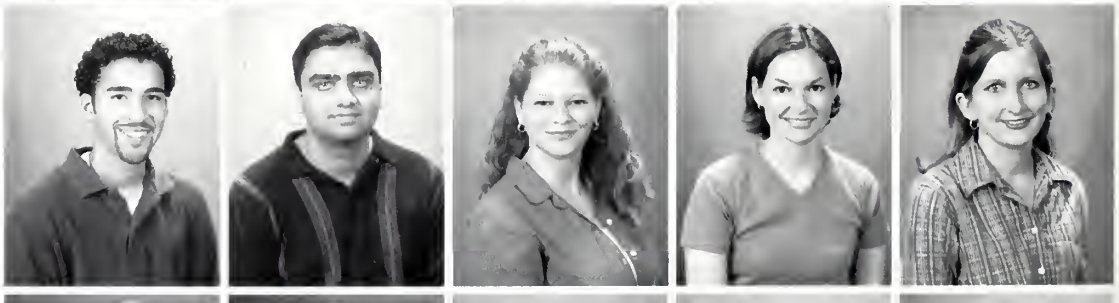
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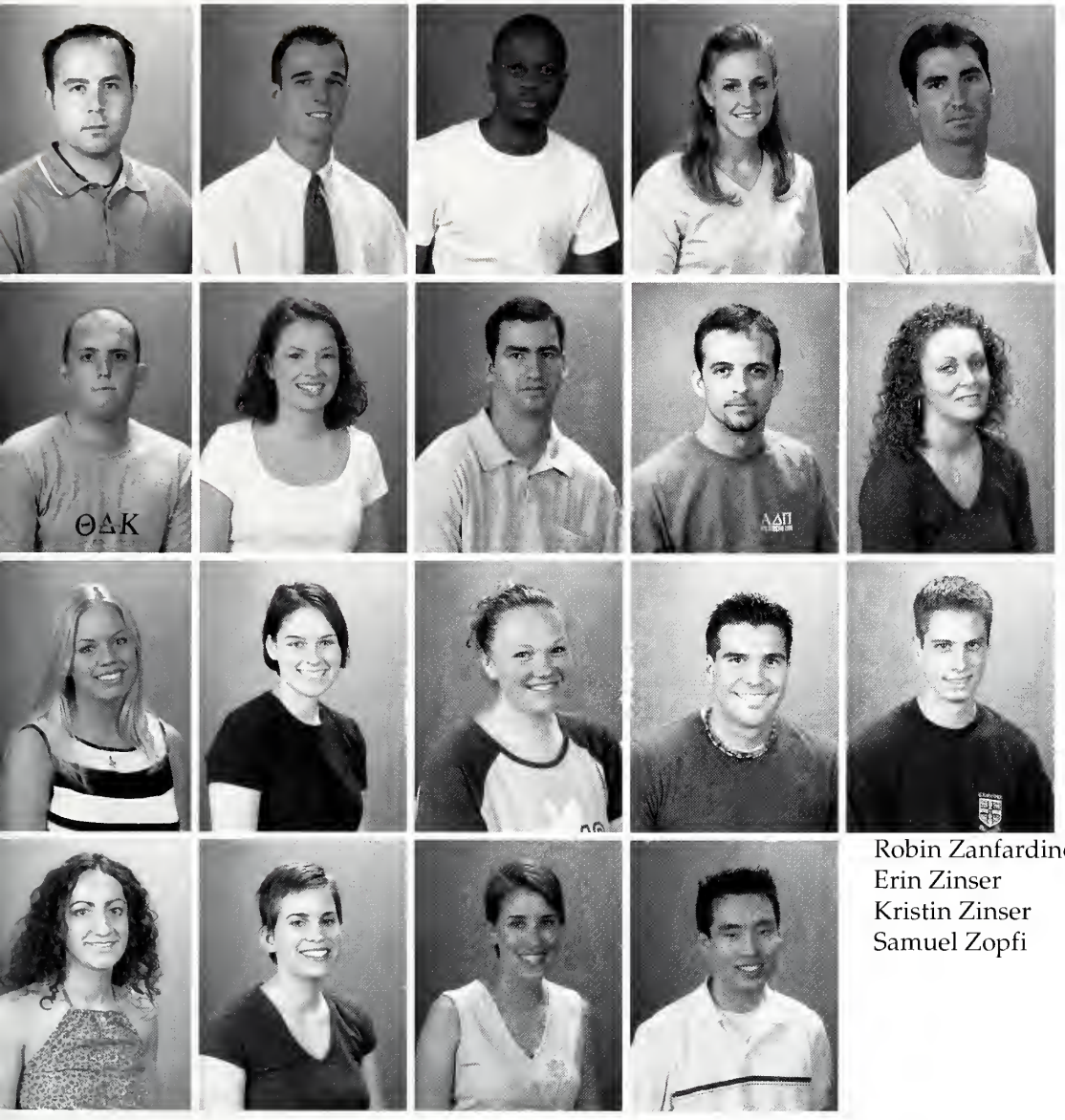


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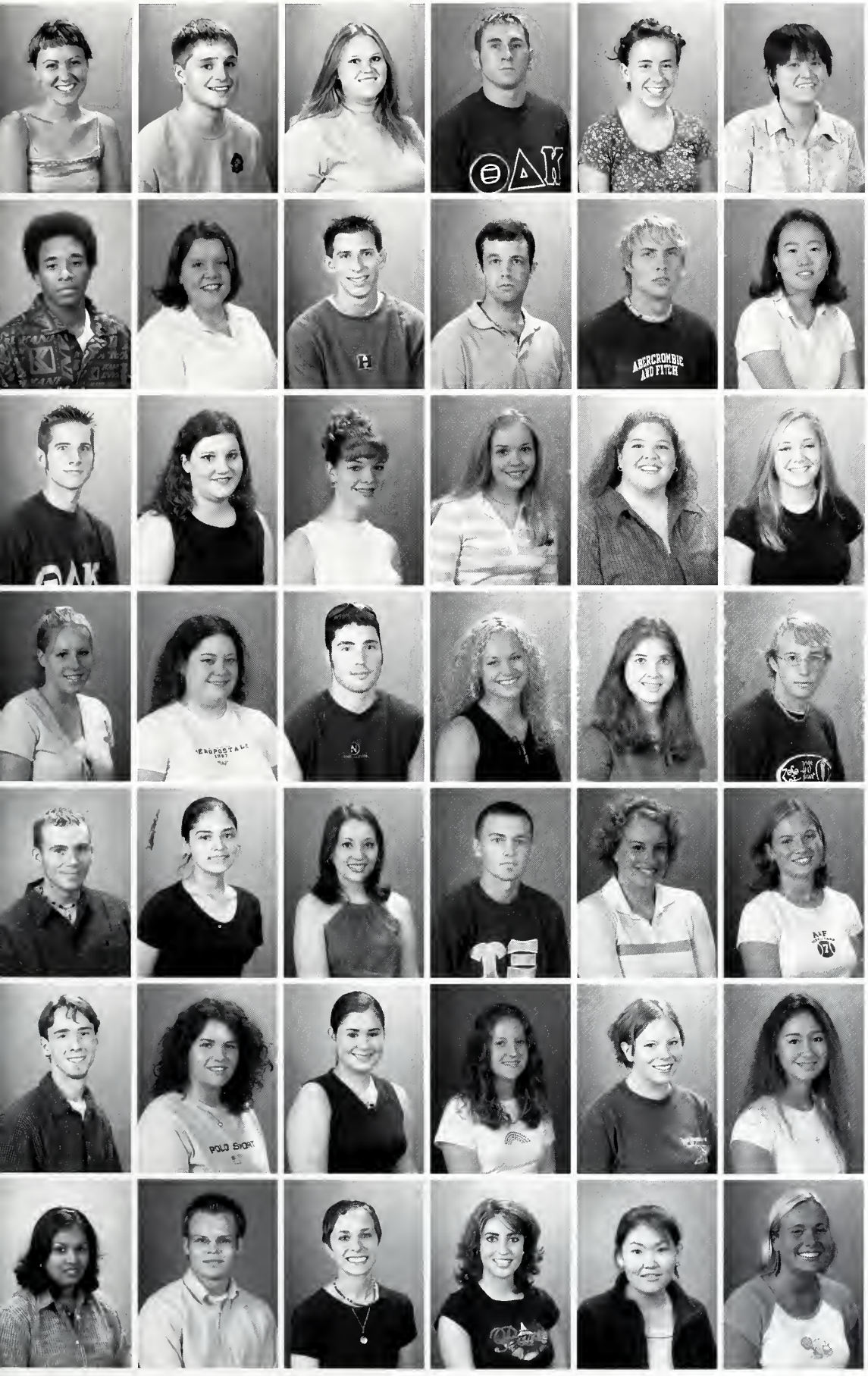
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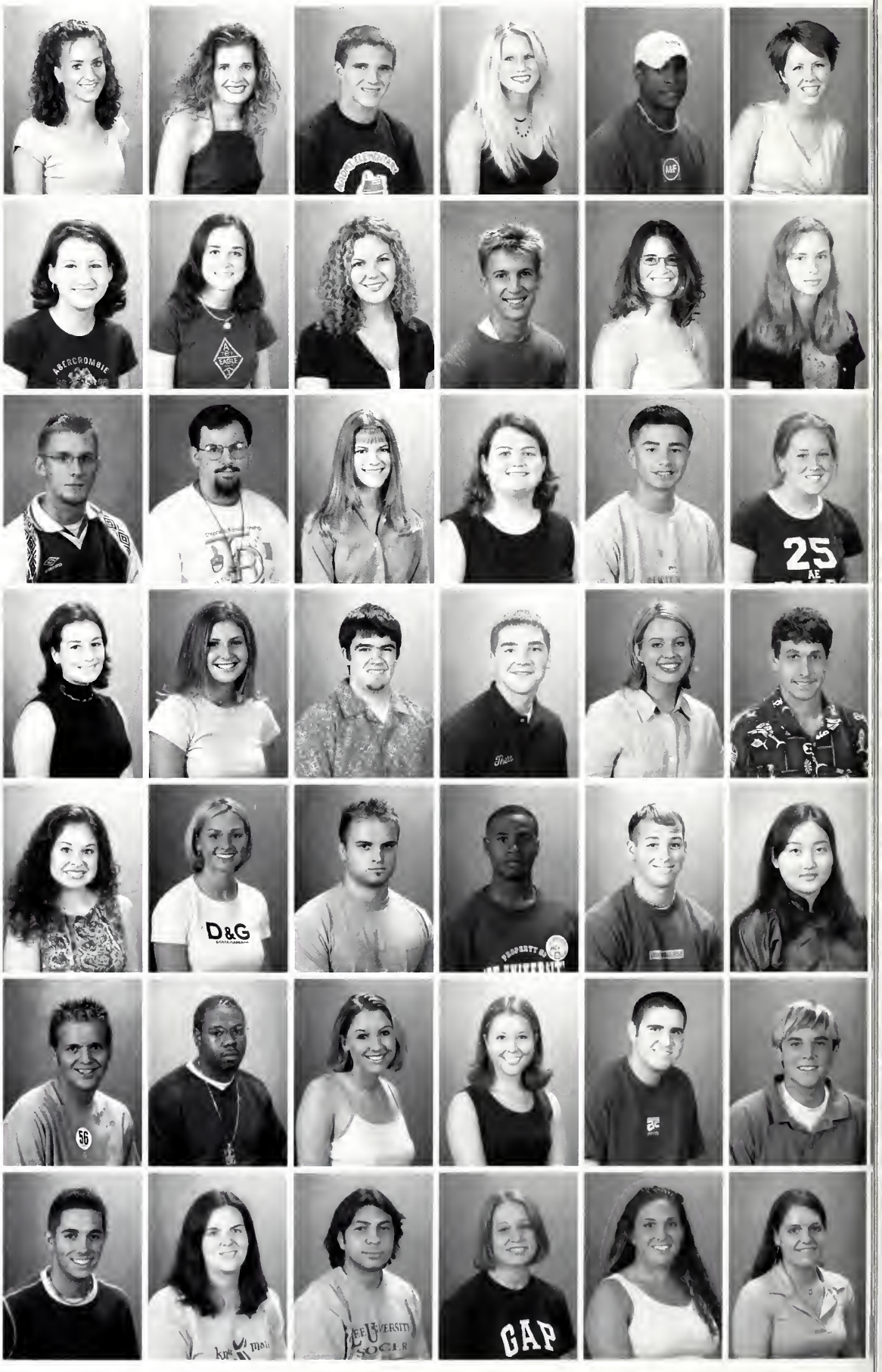
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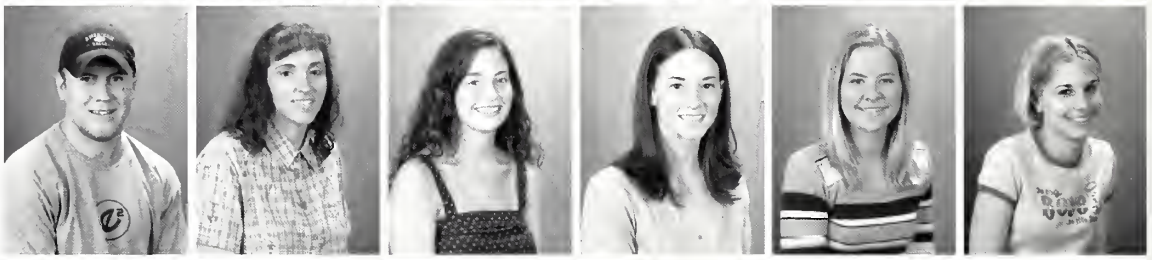
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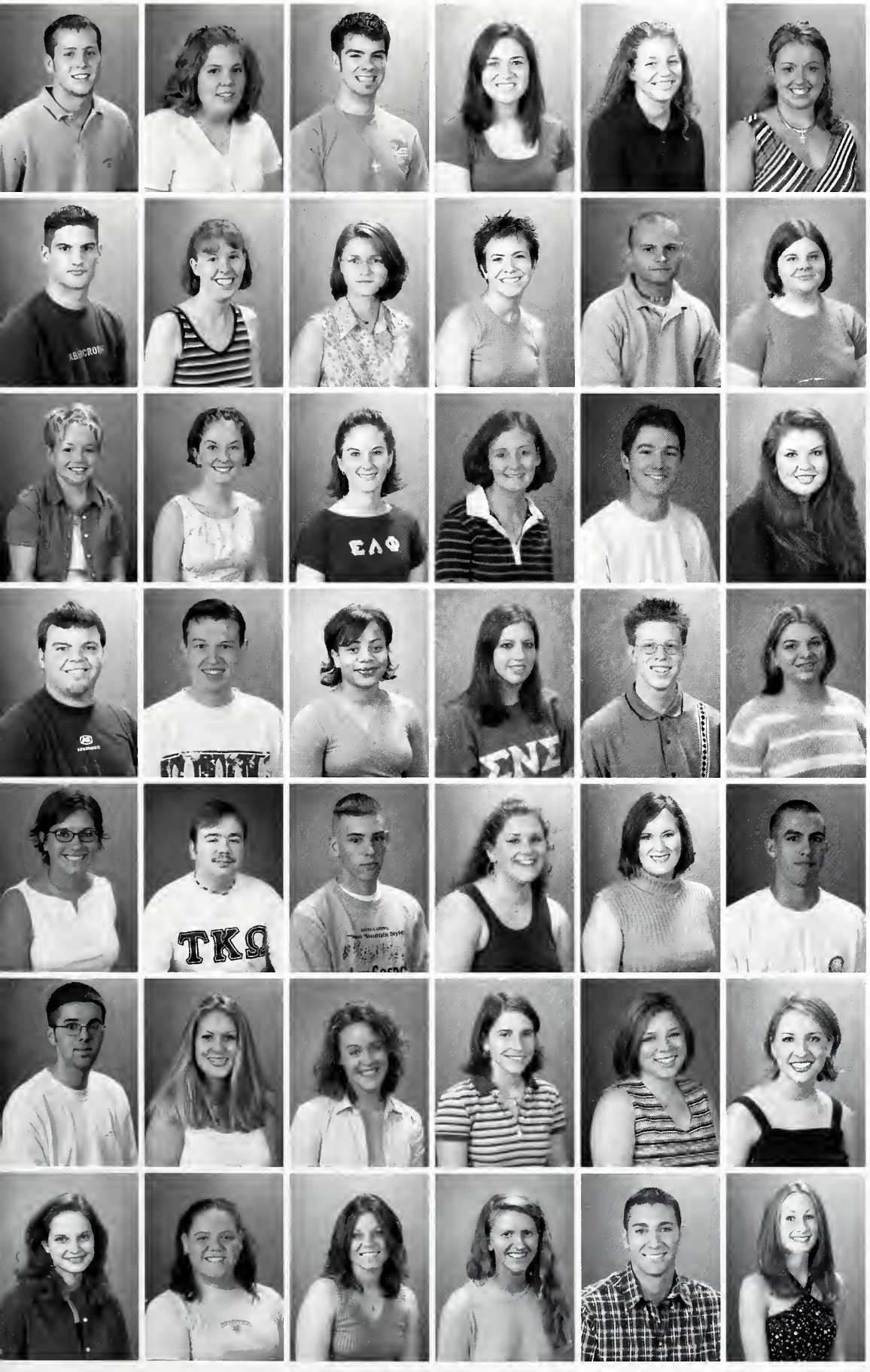


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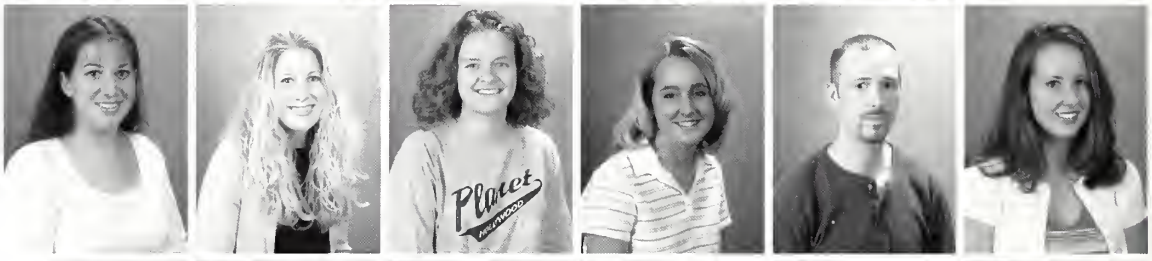
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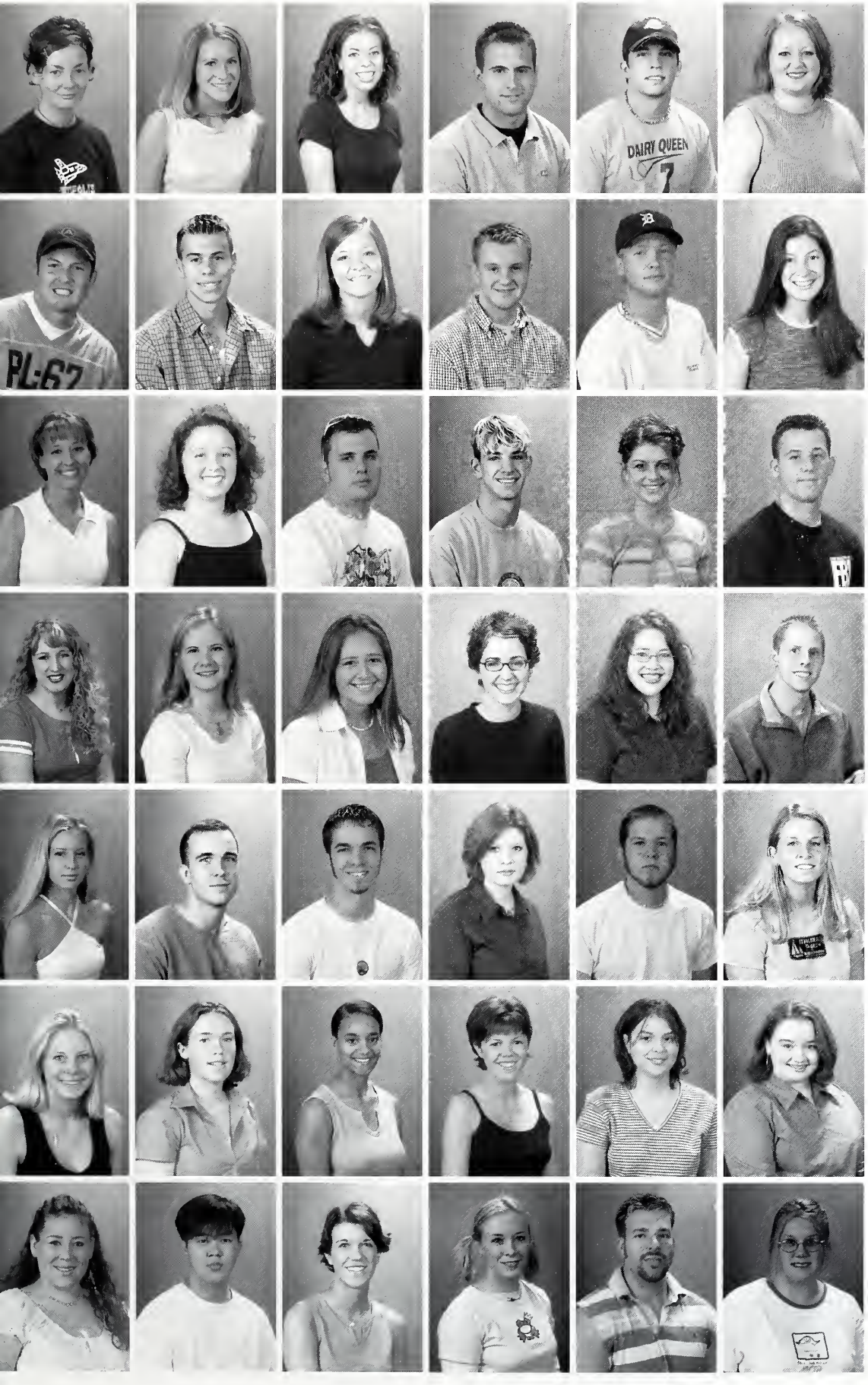


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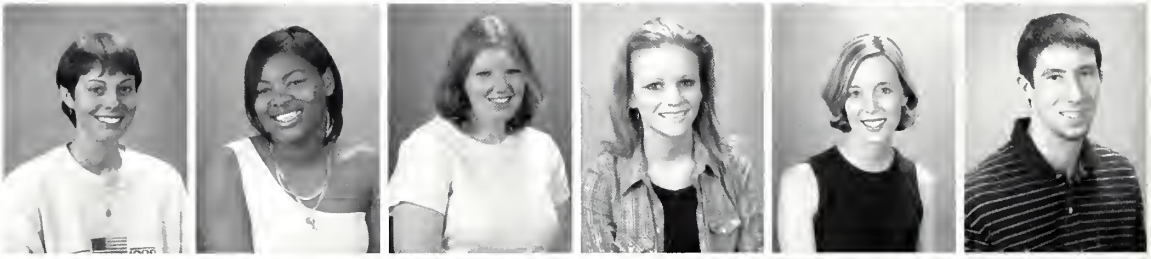
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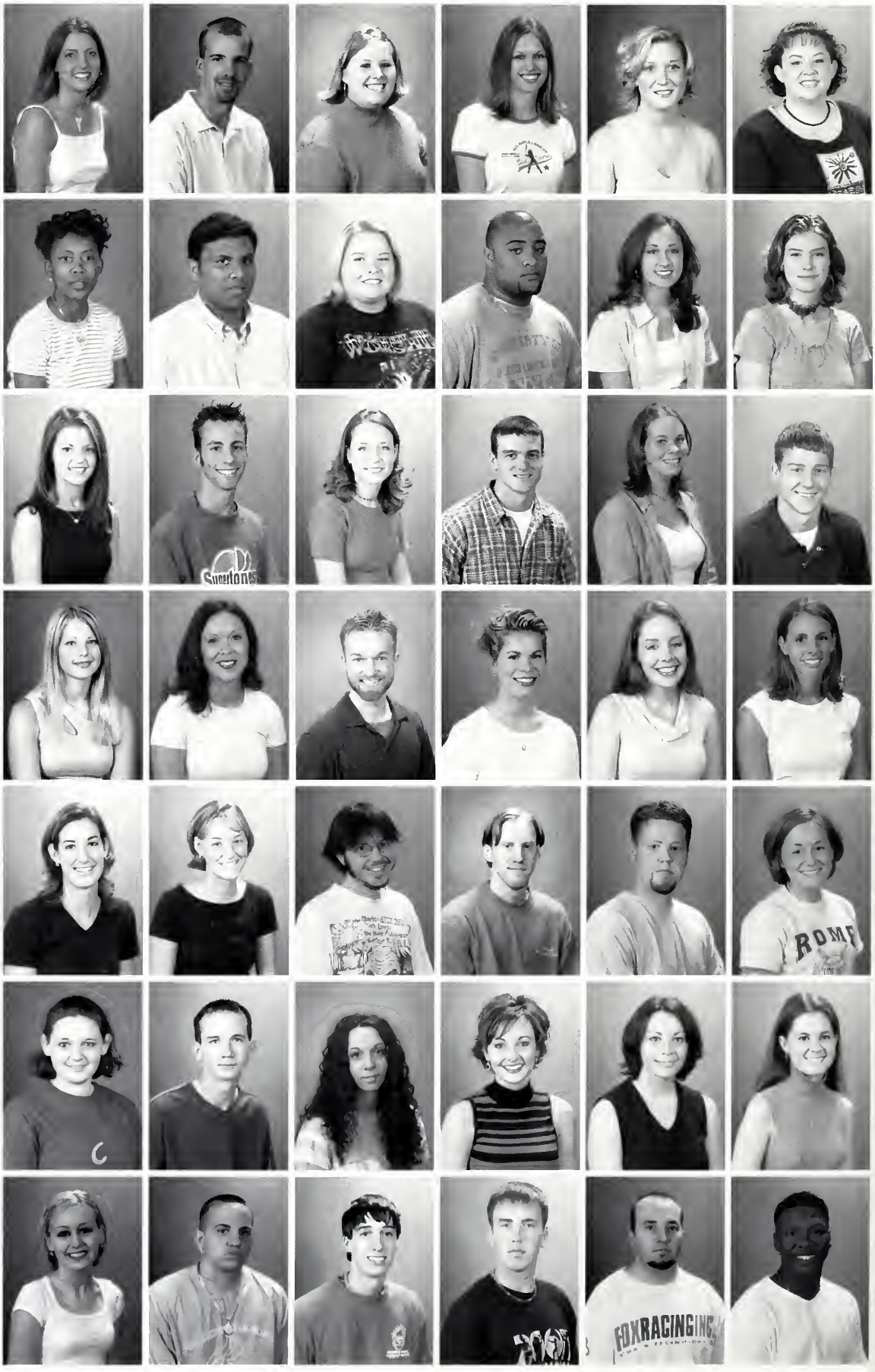
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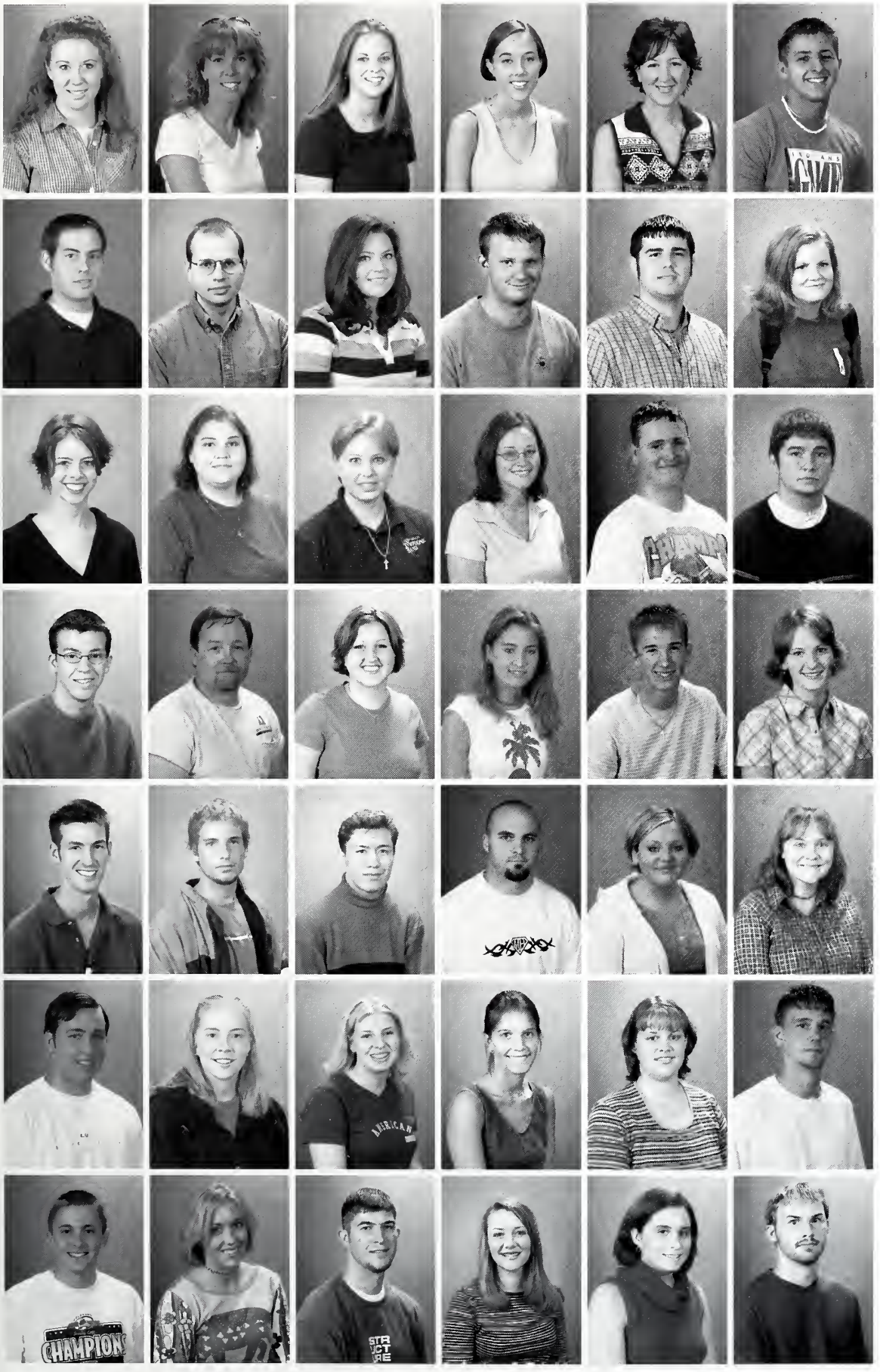


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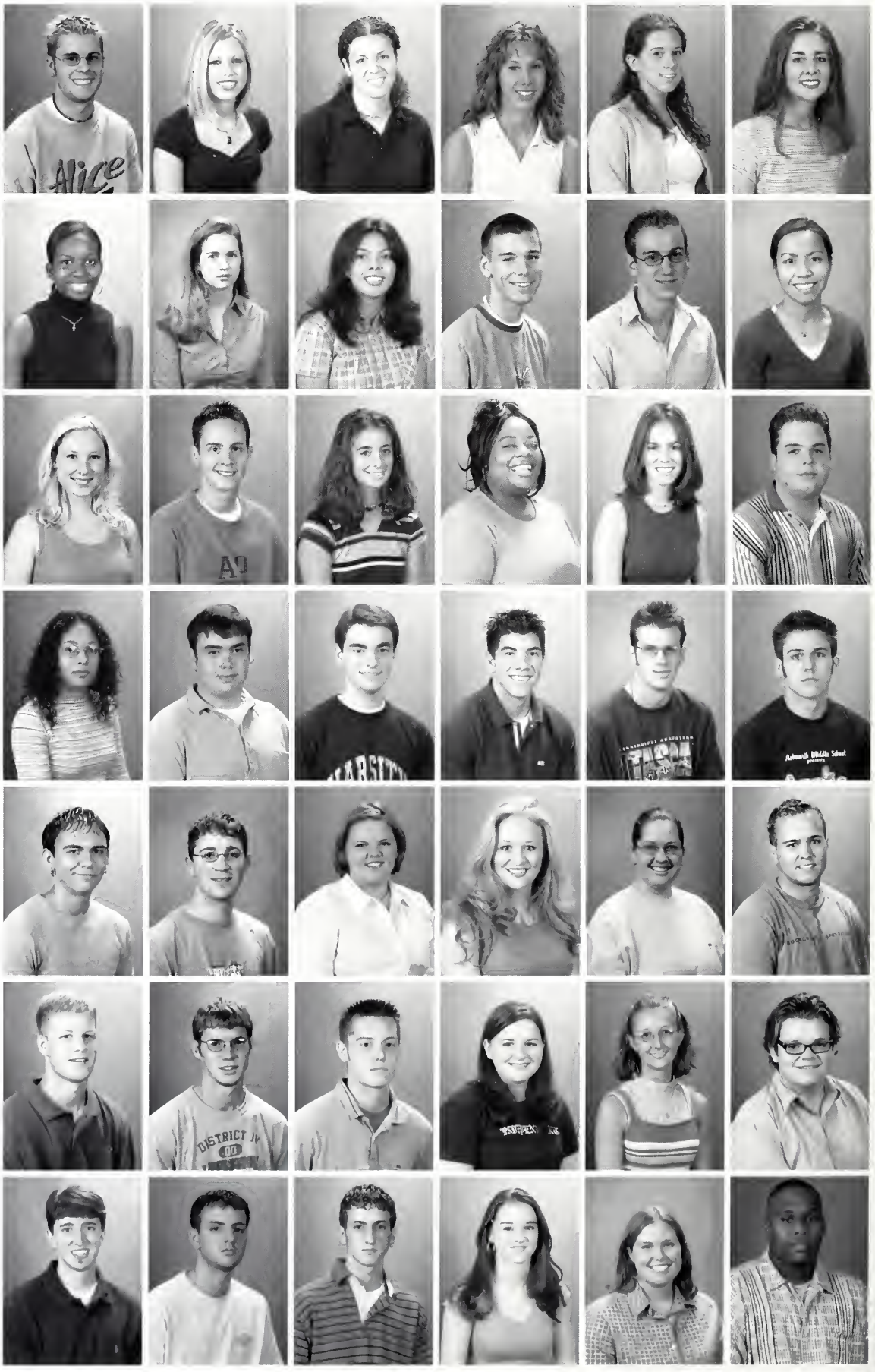
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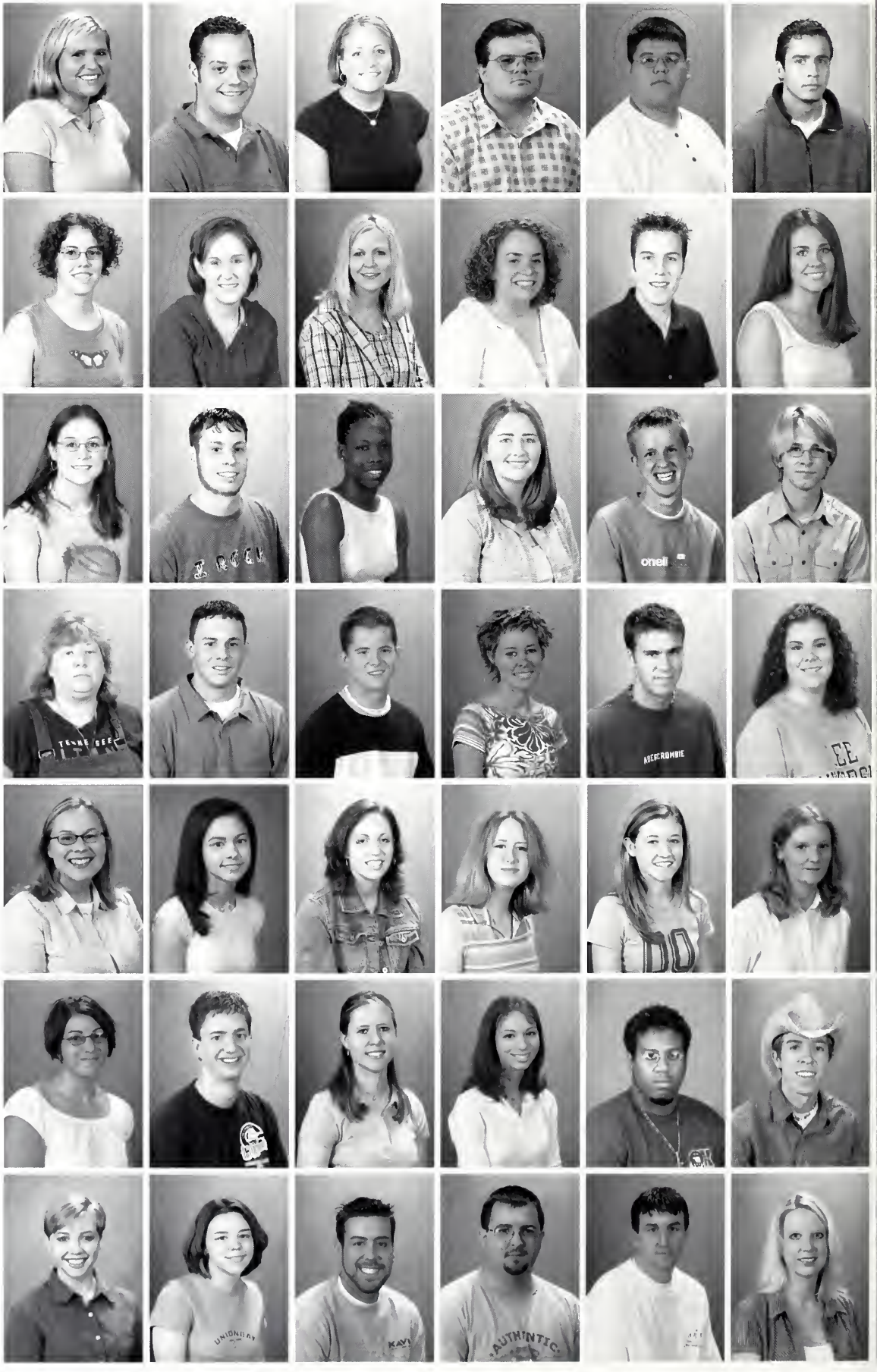
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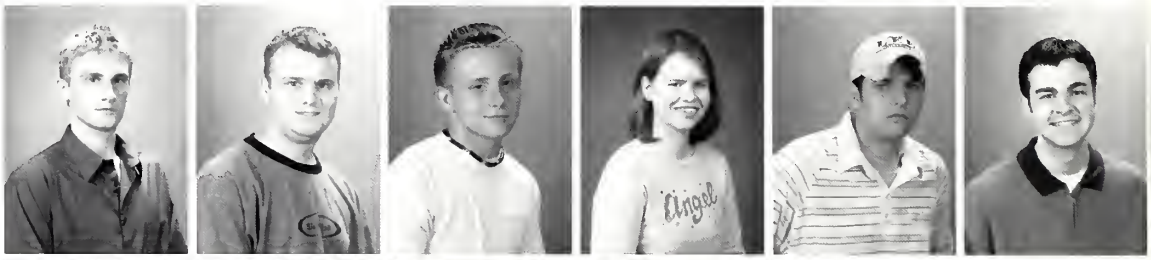
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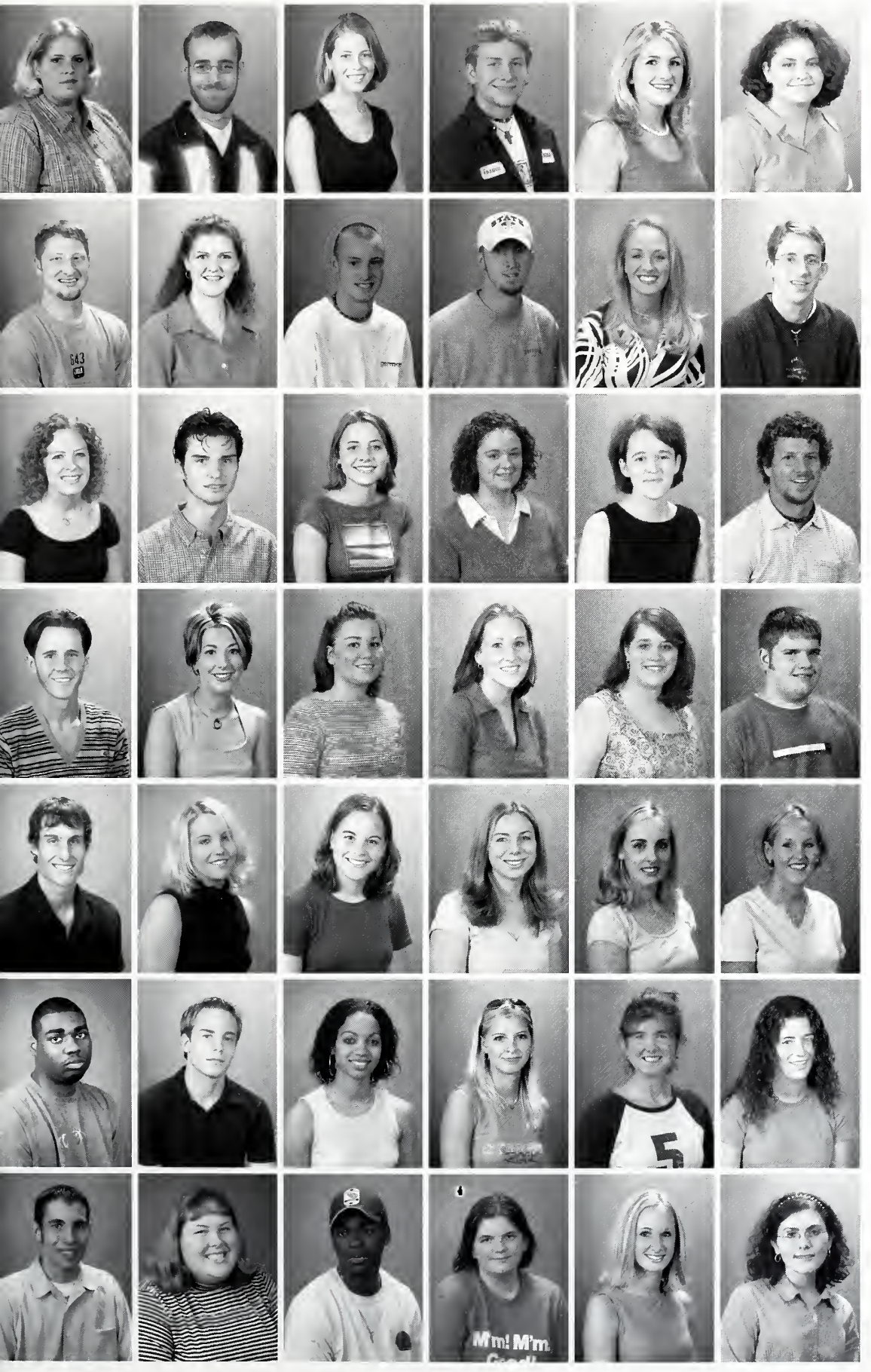


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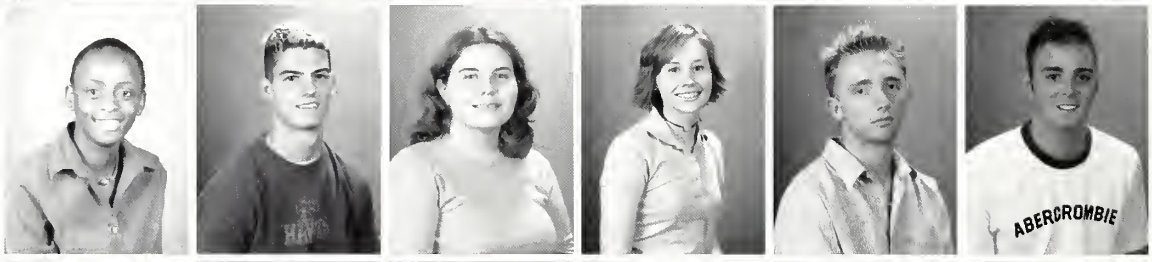
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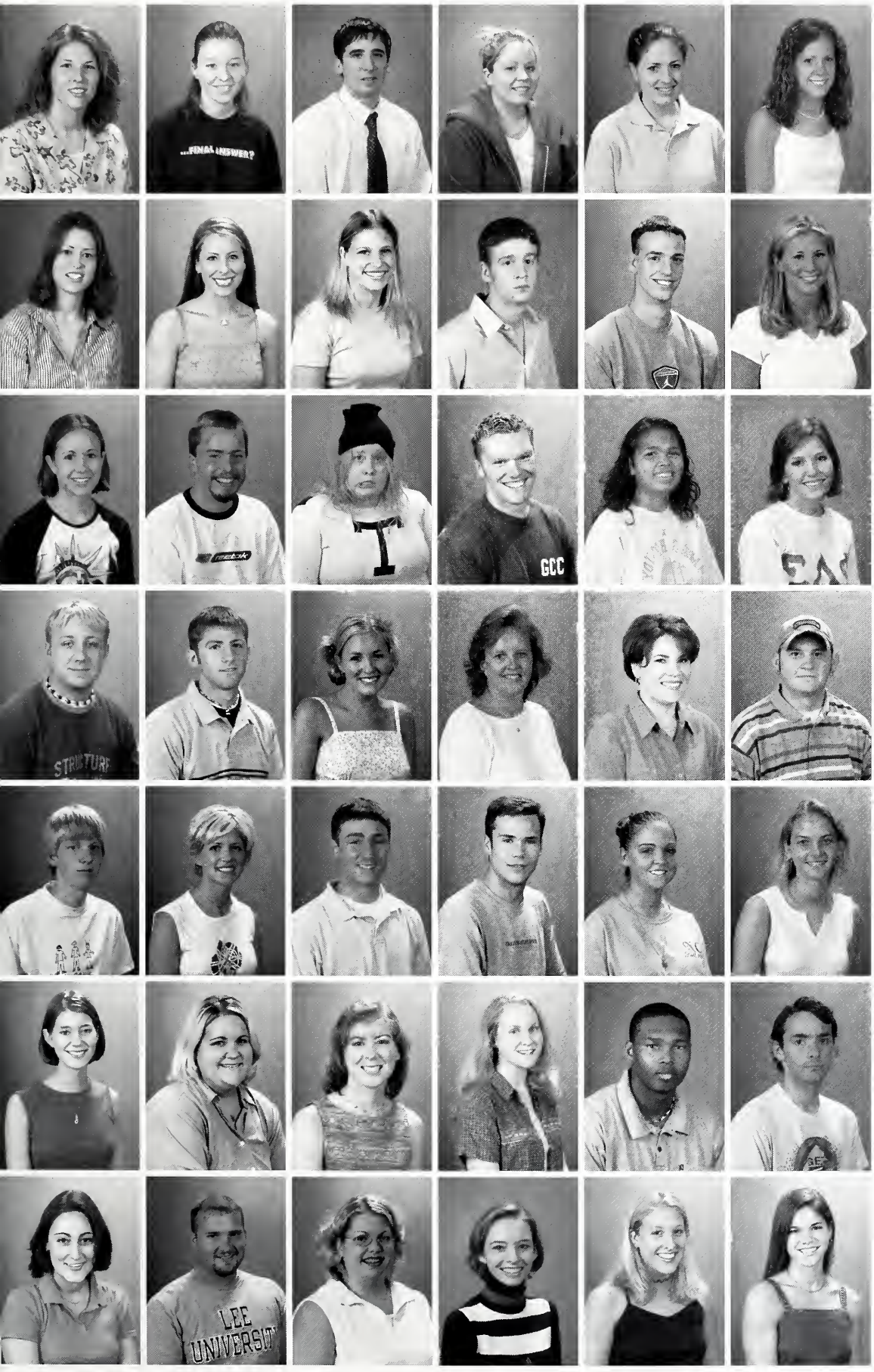
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Kyle Wittstruck

Carolyn Woehrle
Brian Wolf
Jodi Wolf
Monica Wolfe
Brooke Wollett
Natalie Womochil

A. Wong
Andrew Wood
Cheri Wood
Krystie Wood
Raymond Wood
Kelly Wooden



Daniel Woodward
Christy Wooten
Teri Wooten
Ashley Wootton
David Wray II
Elizabeth Wright



Jimmy Wright
Jonathan Wright
Josh Wright
Katie Wright
Anna Wu
Kimberly Yaddow



William Yates
Izaya Yatsuzuka
Laura Yeomans
Paul Yoakam
Joy Yonce
Terry York



Travis York
Elise Young
Kevin Young
Toby Zachman
Matt Zerrip
Courtney Zimmer



Bethel Zinyemba



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Preparing for the world

The effort of members of Phi Beta Lambda to contribute to the future success of students was seen in their provision of opportunities for preparation for the business world.

Though the business world tends to be typified as an intense, cut-throat place, the members of Phi Beta Lambda proved that there is an antithesis to the common conception of the white-collar workers. The Business Club, as Phi Beta Lambda is better known, makes it possible for students, members and non-members alike, to improve their appeal to future employers by hosting resume workshops. In addition, the organization provides for students the opportunity to ask the advice of professional beauty and image consultants. Within the organization, members are given the chance to attend conferences, such as the National Fall Leadership Conference, which was hosted in Greensboro, North Carolina. Influential businessmen and women also give presentations to the club members, in hopes of preparing the students for issues they will face when they enter into the business world. The members gather before Christmas to participate in the Operation Christmas Child outreach. The concern and compassion of Phi Beta Lambda are two qualities that are seldom broadcast in discussions of business; however, the positive influence of that organization in the lives of others is evident. *By Amanda Hutsell.*







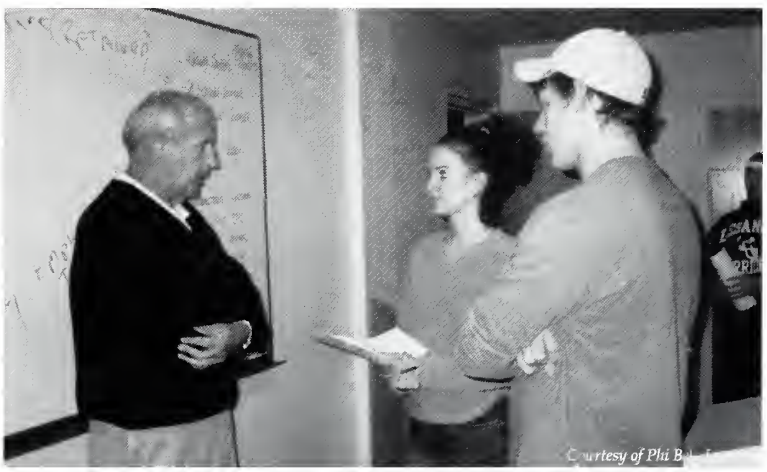
Clockwise Amy Flora wraps boxes for Samaritan's Purse; Sarah Gibbon, Jenni Brussat, Rob Samaan and Amy Flora display their booth for Homecoming 2001; Officers Amy Flora, Sarah Phillips, Sarah Gibbon and Jenni Brussat.

"PBL gives you opportunities to hear from business people who are in the real world and have good advice to give."
—Amy Flora, Treasurer


Courtesy of Phi Beta Lambda


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Clockwise (from top left) Sarah Phillips, Marcia Black, Tirzah Phillips, Katrina Mahoney, Jenni Brussat and Rob Samaan enjoy back massages; A BeautiControl image consultant teaches Jenni Brussat about her body type during the Homecoming 2001 festivities; Dwight Custer answers students' questions after his presentation on "Preparing for Your Future"; Josh Lynch, Amy Flora and Ryan Carpenter attend the National Fall Leadership Conference in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Pi Delta Phi
President: Andia Augustin:
"Having Pi Delta Phi here at Lee is a prestigious honor for the school and for us. Through the society, we strive to bring an awareness of the French culture on campus whether it's European, Carribean or African, as well as cultivating a love of learning for the most beautiful language of the world: French."
Sponsor: Dr. James Wilkins:
"Having a national honor society chapter on campus lends recognition, not only to its student membership, but to the university's standing in the larger academic community. Lee University students who devote their energy to a rigorous study of French language and literature are identified with Pi Delta Phi as members of a larger 'family' striving to continue a long standing appreciation of Francophone culture throughout the world."


Amanda Hutsell

GROUP PHOTO Adrianne Riso, Andia Augustin (President), Laura Meeks; *back*Lisa Eulo (Secretary), Coral Neurohr, Rebekah Jervey (Treasurer)

Pi Delta Phi: French Honor Society


Courtesy of Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Delta Pi: Spanish Honor Society

Sigma Delta Pi
Sponsor: Dr. Dora Vargas
The Spanish Honor Society, Sigma Delta Pi, inducted eight students into the organization on December 11, 2001. The ceremony was conducted by Dr. Dora Vargas and Mr. Jose Minay.

GROUP PHOTO Joy Dark, Bryan Barker, Dr. Dora Vargas; *back* Erik Wilson, Darlene Spears, Mr. Jose Minay, Christina Morris, Waleska Pena, Andrea Cummins, Dr. Eddie Brown.

Alpha Phi Delta: Pre-Med Honor Society



Alpha Phi Delta
Alpha Phi Delta is the pre-med and allied health honor society. Members must have a 3.3 science and general grade point average, and have accumulated at least 60 credit hours. Members participate in volunteer projects, such as work with the Bradley Healthcare Center and the American Alzheimer's Association. The club also hosts a bi-annual Open Forum that provides a variety of science and health related topics, presented by various professionals, and is intended for the entire campus.

GROUP PHOTO Anna Wu, Erin Bailey, Heather Rickson, Sarah Miller, Corey Ephrussi, Kelli Portwood, Natasha Wargofcak; *back* Dr. Robert West, Corey Rice, Timothy Bowman, Joel Hullett, Jonathan Ownby, Jonathan Steen, Dr. Albert Ruff, Tirzah Phillips

Alpha Kappa Delta
Alpha Kappa Delta International Honor Society was founded in 1920 by the renowned scholar Emory S. Bogardus at the University of Southern California. The purpose of the organization is to stimulate scholarship, promote the scientific study of society, and to provide fellowship for students on the undergraduate and graduate level.

GROUP PHOTO Angela Beight, Holly Fuqua, Tiffany King, Julie Reed; *back* Melody Cline, Jessica Bishop, Sarah Provost, Shaun Thomas



Alpha Kappa Delta Sociology Honor Society

Alpha Chi

Alpha Chi Honor Society
Sponsors: Dr. Michael Brownlee and Dr. Matthew Sims
President: Adriana Salomone
Alpha Chi is an interdisciplinary honor society which acknowledges students in the top ten percent of the junior and senior classes at Lee. In addition to formal inductions, Alpha Chi hosts an evening of student presentations. Opportunities also exist for members to participate in national scholarship competitions.


Courtesy of Alpha Chi

Members (in alphabetical order) Jennifer Ackerman, Marcus Adams, Shereen Adams, Tiffany Andrews, Jaclyn Bailey, Jenah Baker, Kathryn Barton, Sara Beavers, Marlaina Bennett, Christa Bennett, Jennifer Bennett, Kathleen Bredamus, Rachel Briggs, Heidi Brown, Jennifer Brussat, Sharon Burgess, Miranda Cassel, Crystal Clack, Mathew Colby, Bryan Croyle, Susanna Custer, LeeAnn Deal, Heather Dean, Alice Deck, Allison Demos, Holli Dunbar, Jennifer Dyson, Kathia Elder, Candice Endecott, Kari Farley, Erica Ferguson, Nancy Finell, Aimee Fisher, Amy Flora, Joshua Foote, Kimberly Foxworth, Caron Francis, Crystal Garrett, Nikki Gorman, Blaine Hamilton, Meghan Hamilton, Vanessa Haney, Katie Harper, Michael Hatrak, Bethany Herron, Sara Higgins, Brandy Hipp, Matthew Holcomb, Hollie Howard, Joel Hullett, Amanda Hutsell, Jennifer Ingram, Patricia Jackson, Suzanne King, Tiffany King, Brandon Kirkland, Kyla Klitzke, Derek Knoke, Melissa Land, Hope Lewis, Amy Livingston, Lucal Lloyd, Corine Ludwig, Emily Lynn, Katrina Mahoney, Hannah Matis, Kellie Makeef, Elisabeth Martin, Brie McDaniel, Perry Mears II, Olena Meir, Brandon Miles, Kathleen Morrow, Jakob Ogle, Josh Osborn, Laurie Palagyi, Lisa Palagyi, Tirzah Phillips, Kimberly Poplin, Emily Rau, Julie Reed, Allison Roberts, Nicole Rochell, France-Kathie Rogers, Benjamin Rowland, Adriana Salomone, Elizabeth Schillo, Amy Semour, Amy Shallenberger, Matthew Sharp, Brian Shaw, Jennifer Small, Jedidiah Smith, Jodi Southerland, Charles Spears, Lori Spears, Kendra Stacey, Catherine Stratton, Rachael Sulzbach, Kendall Terry, Kristin Thomas, Rachelle Thomas, David Thomas, Rhonda Troutman, Dani-Lynn Tucker, Amanda Turner, Josh Vernatter, Carrie Walls, Michael Ward, Sarah Weaver, Heather Weeks, Jennie Wils, Laura Wingate, Matthew Young

Student Leadership Council

Student Leadership Council
Sponsors: Mike Hayes
Chair: Leslie Cordell
The Student Leadership Council serves the campus in many different areas. The SLC is divided into different committees, each serving a different facet of campus life. From hosting post-chapel mixers to co-sponsoring events with other campus organizations, the SLC ensures that students have ample opportunities for involvement and entertainment on campus.


Courtesy of Student Leadership Council


Courtesy of Student Leadership Council

Left Members of the SLC at the new "House"; SLC members at Homecoming 2001.


Courtesy of Odyssey

Odyssey

Odyssey
Sponsor: Dr. Jerome Hammond
President: Leeann Deal
Vice-President: Ashley Thomas
Secretary: Mariesha Vargas
Members: Angela Beight, Todd Banks, Crystal Clack, Candice Endecott, Dianne King, Justin Knowles, Leah LaRocco

"The Odyssey has undergone a transition this year. We are enjoying the luxury of a new, larger, more centralized location. We have been able to award our first of many GST scholarships to students traveling through the study abroad programs at Lee. With our new facility we have been better able to serve the needs of students with a larger selection of textbooks, as well as extended hours throughout the semester."
—Leeann Deal, President


Courtesy of Odyssey


Courtesy of Odyssey

Clockwise from top left Todd Banks and Leah LaRocco help students find used books; Ashley Thomas gladly assists students in the purchase of used books; Leah LaRocco searches for used books.

Psi Chi: Psychology Honor Society


Courtesy of Psi

Psi Chi: Psychology Honor Society
Sponsor: Dr. Kelly Powell
President: Corine Ludwig

Psi Chi was established in 1929 for the purposes of encouraging, stimulating and maintaining excellence in scholarship, and advancing the science of psychology. The Lee University chapter was chartered in 1992, and has inducted over 250 students since its inception.


Courtesy of Psi Chi

Left Members helping clean at the Bachman Learning Center during Campus Wide Community Service Day; *Right* Psi Chi inductees at fall 2001 ceremony, in alphabetical order: Amrin Anastasi, Suzette Aviles, Angela Beight, Jacqueline Casey, Joshua Chumley, Tacara Coffelt, Nancy Finnell, Johnny Gorman, Sherry Hamons, Rhonda Hyatt, Julie Kehrer, Jennifer Lechelt, Joshua Lowe, Corine Ludwig (President), Emily Lynn, Philip McClarty, Celeste Pulliam, Jessie Sokol, Shannon Tinglehoff, Amanda Turner, Star Underwood, Rachel Wright, Dr. Kelly Powell (faculty sponsor) and Dr. Bob Fisher (faculty sponsor).

Phi Alpha Theta: History Honor Society

Phi Alpha Theta: History Honor Society
Sponsors: Dr. Robert Barnett, Dr. Daniel Hoffman and Dr. Mary Waalkes

Phi Alpha Theta is a professional society which promotes the study of history through the encouragement of research, good teaching, publication, and the exchange of learning among historians in a variety of ways. It seeks to bring students and faculty together both intellectually and socially for mutual understanding and encouragement in their common interest in the study of history.

The Alpha Kappa Eta chapter of Phi Alpha Theta was chartered in 2002. The charter members were inducted on April 9, 2002, by Dr. Emmett Essin, a distinguished professor of history at East Tennessee State University.


Chad Hamby

Left Several Phi Alpha Theta members pose at the regional conference at East Tennessee University *front row left to right:* Dale Schickler (friend), Robert Waycott, *middle* Dr. Mary Waalkes (faculty sponsor), Rebecca Miller, Caron Francis, Mariesha Vargas, *back* Dr. Robert Barnett (faculty sponsor), Amanda Hutsell, Dr. Daniel Hoffman (faculty sponsor).

Vindagua


Jake McCready

Top Rachel Land waits to climb the rock-climbing wall at Horn's Creek during the *Vindagua* retreat; *Right clockwise from top left:* Shereen Adams, Meredith Cohen, Courtney Gutenschwager, Amanda Hutsell, Ashley Soule, Rachel Land, Michaela Rose.

Vindagua

The Vindagua staff serves to create a yearbook that covers all aspects of campus life. From a showcase of student artistic ability to ways students spend their money, the Vindagua provides a bit of information for all areas of college living.

Here's to the best yearbook staff Lee has ever seen! I love you guys. 'If you can dream it, you can do it.' —Shereen a.k.a. Motivaltional Speaker
Queen Mother (Gute): You have brightened up the yearbook room ever since you started working here. I know you'll do great as editor.
Cord Keeper (Meredith): I've enjoyed getting to know you. We'll always have New York.
Realist (Rachel): I have such a deep respect for you. You have been a great example to me of God's love. Thanks for always listening.
Dazed and Confused (Ashley): I know yearbook was rough for you at times, but thanks for sticking with it.
Master Organizer (Amanda): You, me, and the yearbook go way back. From Walker, to the house, to the other house, and finally the SU. We've been through a lot.
Eric: See you in Ohio.
Papa Melton: Thanks for being someone I could count on to give it to me straight.


Johnny Hughes

"If we had forever to do the yearbook, we'd still wait until two weeks 'til forever."
—Shereen Adams

Collegian

Lee Collegian
Sponsor: Dr. Matthew Melton
Editor-in-Chief: Hayli Fellwock
News Editor: Joanna Lutz
Entertainment Editor: Susanna Custer
Photo Editor: Christina Breazeale
Business Manager: Heidi Brown
Sports Editor: Matt Rodante
Graphics and Design Editor: Russell Birt
Feature and Opinion Editor: Kelly Myers
The Lee Collegian is the campus newspaper. The paper is distributed bi-weekly around campus. The student editors and staff writers cover a variety of topics, ranging from issues relevant only to Lee students to discussions about world events.


Courtesy of the Collegian

Group Photo front row (left to right): Hayli Fellwock, Joanna Lutz, Susanna Custer, Christina Breazeale; *back row:* Heidi Brown, Matt Rodante, Russell Birt, Kelly Myers.

"It's always an adventure in PFC. Whether it be at campus church, or on an invasion, you never know what God is going to do. We truly become a family and have a great time together as we grow closer to God. —Kelly Hubbartt


Kelly Hubbartt


Kelly Hubbartt


Kelly Hubbartt

Top Justin Knowles delivers a message; *Middle* Craige Hill plays with a child during an invasion; *Bottom front row (left to right):* Abby Mahone, Scott Sypoznic, Sara Crook, *top row* Melissa Cockrell, Josh Mergos, Kelly Hubbartt, Jeff Weimert, Justin Knowles, Michael Stockstill and Craig Hill on an invasion to Nashville, Tennessee.

Clockwise from left Josh Mergos leads a workshop on praise and worship techniques; Leeann Deal and Amber Standridge; Craige Hill and Abbey Mahone perform a skit.


Kelly Hubbartt


Kelly Hubbartt


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Performing with Purpose

A heart for worship and other facets of ministry lead one group of students on campus to reach out to those in spiritual need.

There are many Spiritual Life organizations on campus that exemplify Christ in their ministries. However, Pioneers for Christ go beyond the ordinary expectations of Christian service on a Christian campus; they reach out across the United States to reach audiences that have never experienced the zeal and fervor, which is so often lacking in a Christian's life.

On Thursday nights in the Education Building Rose Lecture Hall, students gather for Campus Church. Unlike chapel services, Campus Church is not mandatory, so those who fill the auditorium do so because they crave the fellowship and worship afforded by an atmosphere of willingness to serve God. The Pioneers for Christ strive to encounter God and grow closer to brothers and sisters in Christ through worship, discipleship, evangelism and fellowship.

The outreach of PFC extends beyond the boundaries of the campus. On weekends, a group of fifteen members of PFC travel across the East Coast ministering in the form of invasions. Members go into the churches and reach out by performing music, drama, dance, human video, and by delivering a message to audiences. *Copy and layout by Amanda Hutsell.*

Ministerial Association/ Ministry in Action


Stacie Reed


Stacie Reed

Ministerial Association/ Ministry in Action
The Ministerial Association and Ministry in Action gather weekly for worship and a message. The members are given opportunities to minister in many different areas, including preaching, drama, worship, music and outreach. Throughout the year, the organizations host weekend conferences, retreats and ministry trips.

Top Right Addie Dials, Stephanie Peeveler, Eric Hightower, Brandon Bowers, Elizabeth Blair lead worship; *Above* Nathan Williams at the 2001 Christmas party; *Group Photo* Raymond Pettitt, Eric Hightower, Paul Procter, Roger Goen, Addie Dials, Nathan Williams, Sarah Smith, Robert Johnson, James Graham, Stephanie Peeveler, Stephanie Mannard, Laura Wingate, Ryan Elcom, Elizabeth Blair, Harry Burchal, Shelly Doolittle, Brandon Bowers, Stacie Reed, Isaac Oakes at 2001 Christmas party.



Stacie Reed


Courtesy of Acts of God

Acts of God

Left Bindi Rudd performs a skit; *Group Photo front row (left to right)*: David Albala, Tanya Lane, Deborah Tuff, Jessica Fentz, Elizabeth Shirmers, Bindi Rudd, Ashley Soule, *back row* Terry York, Brandon Bogess, Kris Butz, Chris Farrell, Matthew Zerrip.



Acts of God
"Acts of God is the only student-led drama ministry team on the Lee campus. Members use drama to present the Gospel message in a variety of different venues including churches, high schools, prisons, and homeless shelters. Just as Jesus used parables to reveal His truth to people, Acts of God uses drama as a tool to reveal the gospel message in a way that is both relevant and effective." —Ashley Soule

Council for Spiritual Unity
The Council for Spiritual Unity serves as a common base for all of the Spiritual Life clubs on campus. Support is given to organizations for their events, and the Council often hosts events to help those in need.

Council for Spiritual Unity


Carrie Walls


Carrie Walls

Left Members of the Council for Spiritual Unity deliver back massages to those on their left; *Right* Carrie Walls, Chasity Johnson and Amanda Clifton work at the Second-Annual VeggieTales Veggie-Thon.

"There is so much enrichment in diversity, and you get to discover that by being in ISF." —Adriana Salomone

International Student Fellowship


Courtesy of ISF

ISF Members: Becky Basdeo, Adriana Salomone, Bethany Lanier, Jonathan Steen, Clay Noe, Donna Valenzuela, Nickey Ewart, James Hecker, Brandon Ayers, Jennifer Ackerman, Brooke Wollett, Chris Ramnath, Crystal Machacek, Gabriela Rojas, Desmond Wellington, Dwayne Higgins, E.J. Gabourel, Janelle Wible, Kelli Portwood, Luke Basdeo, Mark Battle, Marvin Sankar, Maya Iwamura, Melody Wassmer, Michelle Alvaraz, Munkhjin Batbayar, Nicolene Mvelase, Oyungerel Byambausuren, Sheldon Morrison, Solomon Kimani, Timothy Teasdale, Wes Cepin, Weah Williams, Christina Morris and Michael Kamuiru.

International Student Fellowship
President: Becky Basdeo
The International Student Fellowship provides a place where students from many nations come together with the common purpose of sharing with one another the aspects of their cultures. Students have the opportunity to share their heritage and their love for Jesus. From activities such as Missions Week, Cultural Banquets, "Jazzeggae Night" to "Movie Night," the members of ISF were able to make their presence known on campus. ISF also participated in Parade of Favorites for the fifth year in a row, with Becky Basdeo serving as their representative. ISF members also participate in campus-wide community service day, intramural sports, weekly prayer meetings and other events.


Courtesy of FCA

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Left Mark Lee, Warren Bailey, Mariah Haney, Tyler Higgins, Sarah McAllister and Kathryn Rowlands at the FCA Theme Night; *Bottom* Richie Diagle, Kathryn Rowlands, Lerrin West, Mariah Haney, Elmer Ange, Sarah McAllister, Tracy Sell, Mandy Small, Maime Bolding, Warren Bailey, Tory Swisher and Mark Lee at the FCA retreat.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes serves as a venue for athletes, and non-athletes, to come together despite busy schedules to pause and reflect on the spiritual side of life. Students are able to enjoy times of fellowship and worship at meetings provided by FCA.

Courtesy of FCA



Missions Alive


Courtesy of Missions Alive

Missions Alive

"Missions Alive serves to encourage students toward missions. We have various missionaries who come to speak at our meetings to share about their work overseas. Our scripture for the Spring semester is Isaiah 61:1-4. This represents our calling and God's work in our lives. Without His Spirit upon us, we cannot 'proclaim liberty to the captives, bind up the brokenhearted or rebuild the cities long devastated.' Every Saturday we do " Bread Ministry," which is led by Royce Atchley. We buy bread and hand it out door to door, and also build relationships established by God. Fall semester, we sponsored a concert by Madison Greene. We were able to raise $333 for ethnomusicology. In the Spring, we sponsored the 'Hunger Banquet', we not only raised awareness about world hunger, but also offered solutions and practical ways of helping." –Michelle Alvaraz


Courtesy of Missions Alive


Courtesy of Missions Alive

From Top Bread Ministry Leader Royce Atchley handing out bread for members to distribute bread; Member David Wylie visits with Paul and Alasia Ledford; President Michelle Alvaraz and Royce Atchley at Park Terrace Apartments; Ismael and Amy Serrano speak at a meeting about their mission to Spain.


Courtesy of Missions Alive



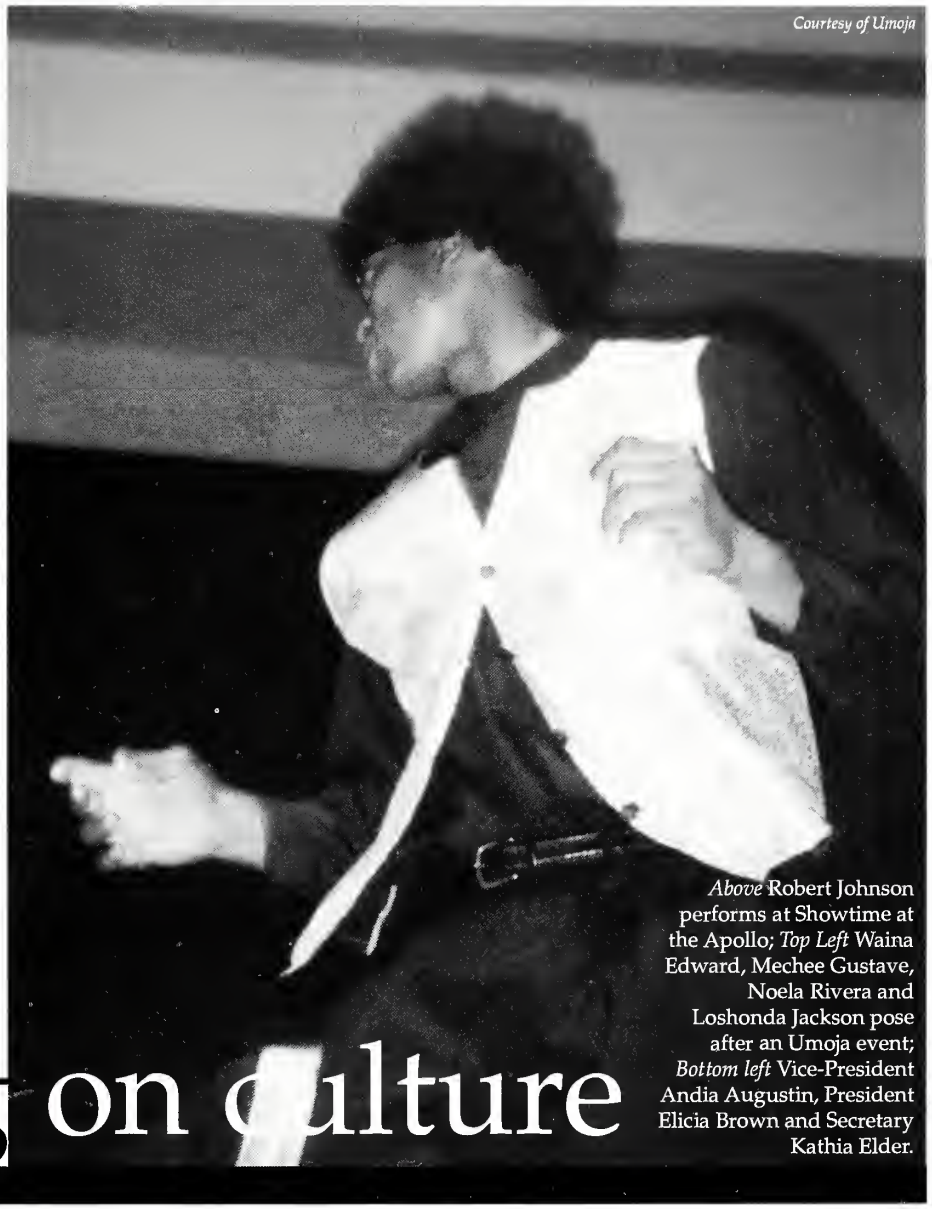




From Top Latoya Williams leads local school kids in learning a dance; Umoja members; Keisha Thomas and Danielle Willis perform for local school kids.


Courtesy of Umoja


Courtesy of Umoja


Courtesy of Umoja

Above Robert Johnson performs at Showtime at the Apollo; *Top Left* Waina Edward, Mechee Gustave, Noela Rivera and Loshonda Jackson pose after an Umoja event; *Bottom left* Vice-President Andia Augustin, President Elicia Brown and Secretary Kathia Elder.

Educating on culture

With a determination to educate the public of the contributions of African Americans, Umoja members took steps to proclaim the achievements and cultural additions achieved by African Americans.

Dedication and determination are two qualities that are not missing from the members of Umoja. The organization was founded three years ago for the purpose of educating the community and the campus of the contributions that African Americans, and other ethnic groups, have made to society. Umoja also assists in the recruitment of black students to the university.

In addition to educating the public of African American contributions and increasing the number of African American students at Lee, Umoja presents several events for the community, both on campus and off. Showtime at the Apollo is similar to the popular television show. In addition to providing entertainment in the form of performances, Umoja hosts the Martin Luther King show and the Black History Month program to raise awareness of African American intellectual, political, social and cultural contributions to American society. *Copy and layout by Amanda Hutsell.*

Voices of Lee


Courtesy of Voices of Lee

Voices of Lee

"It has been an incredible blessing to be in Voices. During my time in the group, we have been afforded some incredible opportunities. My closest friends in this world are in this group, and it is hard for me to imagine the rest of my life without being around these people every day. To me, Voices is more than a vocal ensemble—it's a way of life. The lessons that I have learned over the past four years are lessons that I know will be with me for the rest of my life. Our director, Danny Murray, has been more than an instructor or coach to me, in many ways he has been like a father. He has been there to encourage me when I began to doubt myself. He prayed for me when needed, and if I found myself becoming lazy or complacent, he was there to give me a swift kick in the pants! I am thankful to God for seeing fit to send me to this institution. I am grateful to Voices for loving me unconditionally and pushing me to greatness! " —Lici Brown


Courtesy of Voices of Lee


Courtesy of Voices of Lee

Top Left Senior Elicia Brown and Junior Jessica Rodriguez; Group (from Left to Right) *back:* Christopher Phillips, Jessica Rodriguez, Tye Crumley, Jacob Hubbard, Brian Walston, Eric Praschan, Elicia Brown, Ashleigh Christian, *middle* Ryan Wilson, Natalie Womochil, Janna May, Chrystal Washington, *front* Stefanie Black, Andrew Anderson, Jon Sanzone; Members displaying their cds.

Chamber Orchestra

Chamber Orchestra
Director: Dr. Phillip Thomas
"This is my fourth year as a member of the ensemble. I have seen it transform from the Lee University String Ensemble into the Lee University Chamber Orchestra. This ensemble has grown and developed tremendously and continues to do so. With the addition of he newest faculty members, Ms. Ann Rylands and Mr. Michael Wittenburg, and the faithful, fervent work of Dr. Philip Thomas, there is only one direction this group can continue in, and that is up. I am excited to see where we will be even as soon as next semester, as we are constantly growing and developing into a very fine performance and ministry ensemble."
–Phillip Haynie, President


Courtesy of the Chamber Orchestra

Clockwise from Top Right Phillip Haynie, Dr. Paul Conn, Tesia Penicott and Miranda Hocker; Betsy Reed and Phillip Haynie rehearse; Chamber Orchestra members; Dr. Phillip Thomas washes a vehicle at the Chamber Orchestra fundraiser.


Courtesy of the Chamber Orchestra


Courtesy of the Chamber Orchestra


Courtesy of the Chamber Orchestra



Amanda Hutsell



Mary Waalkes



Amanda Hutsell

ABOVE Jeff Hoffmeyer and Jessica Tilley enjoy one last conversation after graduation. TOP LEFT Emily Rau and Rachel Wielfaert enjoy tea. BOTTOM LEFT Amanda Hutsell, Nick Spiller and Caron Francis tumble down a hill at Chickamauga.

Honoring the past

A mind for history and a heart for fellowship are common among those who gather at the edge of campus each week to engage in stimulating conversation over tea.

From the moment you walk into the History and Political Science Center on a Tuesday afternoon, you know that the academic cosmos are out of order. Students from a dozen different areas of study are gathered peacably in a room smaller than that of most dorms. The history professors are mingling with the students, discussing the latest book or the most recent travel plans of students. The atmosphere is permeated with the comforting aroma of coffee and the occasional cup of hot tea, lightly accentuated with a dash of honey or hazelnut creamer. The unofficial student-worker desk is covered with an assortment of name-brand cookies, thanks to funding from the Academic Council, and random tools needed for creating the perfect serving of hot cocoa. The transformation of the lobby of the "History house," as it is known to History majors, into a coffee house which is slightly reminiscent of a French salon in the days of the Enlightenment—good humored people discussing matters of life with a serious passion—is no dramatic violation of convention. However, the determination of the members of Kappa Lambda Iota to impact the future is what sets them apart from the average run-of-the-mill citizen. The energy which eminates from the people who fill the room is contagious, as each week brings with it a new person(s) to the scene, anxious to uncover the difference in those future-oriented history (and other) majors. *Copy and layout by Amanda Hutsell.*

"Kappa Lambda Iota has provided not only an atmosphere of scholastic excellence, but a network of friends that span the world and relationships that will last a lifetime." ~Caron Francis, Treasurer


Angie Tilley


Amanda Hutsell


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FROM TOP LEFT Chris Castleberry, Jeff Hoffmeyer, Dave Thomas, Amanda Hutsell, Caron Francis, Hannah Matis and Dr. Robert Barnett at the Tilley's home; Crystal Fleming, Mariesha Vargas and Blaine McLaren enjoy coffee at Rembrandt's; Hannah Matis and Jeff Hoffmeyer play the Tilley's baby grand piano; Dr. Mary Waalkes enjoys a cup of hot apple cider.



Lee Review

Rachel Lund

Lee Review
Editor: Bob Waycott:
"Finally. Finally, you'll understand poetry."
Sponsor: Dr. Sarah Kane
The Lee Review is Lee's arts magazine. It includes prose, poetry, and art.

Lee Review staff member Hannah Matis assists magnetic poets during Homecoming 2001.

"A person should hear a little music, read a little poetry, and see a fine picture every day." ~Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe



Courtesy of CIVA

CIVA



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Christians in Visual Arts
President: Kylie Anne Machacek
Sponsor: Mr. John Simmons
Established: Spring 1997

CIVA strives to make the visual arts more visible on campus.

Events: Second annual Fine Arts Festival, which featured photography, a sidewalk chalk contests, and four local artists who presented a four-hour hands-on instruction in different media to about 50 Lee students who attended. CIVA also took trips to such places as the Parthenon Museum in Nashville and the Hunter Museum of American Art in Chattanooga.

LEFT Kylie Anne Machacek assists a young artist at Homecoming 2001. RIGHT Ceramics teacher, Victoria Minor, demonstrates the art of pottery at Homecoming 2001.


Tony Deaton


Tony Deaton

Opera Workshop/ Aria da Capo

Opera Workshop/ Aria da Capo
Established: Spring 1997
President: Amber Graves: *"Since leaving home, I have found no better family with more talent, kindness and love—than with Opera Workshop/Aria da Capo."*
Director: Tony Deaton: *"The highlight of my Lee University experience is to work with these talented, dedicated students and I love'em!"*

The purpose of Opera Workshop/ Aria da Capo is to sponsor full productions of operas, and to expose and educate the Lee University community and the general public to the wonderful world of opera.

Fall
The Sublime and the Ridiculous featuring scenes from familiar operas and P.D.Q. Bach's *The Stoned Guest.*

Spring
P.D.Q. Bach's *A Little Nightmare Music* and Giacomo Puccini's *Sister Angelica.*
Throughout the year: Attendance of professional opera company performances, "Opera Talks," dinners, parties and an annual operal "Splurge Event."



TOP RIGHT Cynthia Myers as Sister Angelica. LEFT Sarah Limper, Jonathan Weathersby, Ian Vance and Sarah Hershman in *The Stoned Guest.* GROUP PHOTO Patricia Shaffer, Tara Puckett, Marilu Castejon, Sarah Hershman, Daniel Sampson *middle:* Katherine Choi, Cynthia Myers, Kristal Smink, Charlsley Ethridge, Amber Graves *back:* Michael Wittenburg, Erin Wurst, Cheryl Gilbert, Sarah Limper, Tony Deaton (Sponsor), Sarah Whitaker, Krista Slicker, Ian Vance, Jonathan Weathersby. *Not Pictured:* Amy Jarboe, Josh Steinmann, Jedidiah Smith and Laura Woodcock.

Public Relations Student Society of America
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Vice-President: April McCuen
Secretary: Susanna Custer
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Public Relations Director: Leah Seagraves
Assistant to Public Relations Director: Kristen Powless
Treasurer: Star Kelly
Sponsor: Mrs. Patty Silverman
Established: Fall 2001


Courtesy of PRSSA

Public Relations Student Society of America

American Association of Christian Counselors


Courtesy of AACC

GROUP PHOTO Elizabeth Becker, Phyllis Spahn, Hope Wilson, Siki Dlamini, Diana Spence, Jaimee Laughlin, Heather Weeks, Terra Potter, Flora Moodley, Charmaine Watson *middle* Heather Runyan, Rachel Nunnally, Niki Wabaunsee, Kim Carter, Kelly Miller, Jessica Riley, Caroline Culpepper, Raymond Culpepper *back* Beth Bartram, Susan Shippe, Elizabeth McCurley, Joshua Sarmiento, Melanie Carter, Joanna Key, Cathy Thompson, Dr. H. Edward Stone.

American Association of Christian Counselors
President: Kathy Thompson: *"Our local chapter of AACC has provided counseling role models who challenge me to make a difference in the lives of others."*

Vice-President: Joanna Key
Secretary: Melanie Carter
Sponsor: Dr. H. Edward Stone: *"I am very proud of the AACC's networking contribution, which helps our students keep in touch."*

The AACC is a training/networking organization for graduate students in practicum and internship placements in the counseling psychology program.


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Pi Delta Gamma

Pi Delta Gamma—Education Club
Sponsor: Dr. Laura Anderson: *"Membership in Pi Delta Gamma gives education students the opportunity to network with current and future educators. The programs are informative and help prepare students for their professional roles as teachers in the classroom."*

The purpose of Pi Delta Gamma is to develop an understanding of the teaching profession, the role of a Christian teacher in society, and of professional organizations on the student level.

Lee Singers

Lee Singers
President: Kendra Stacey
Sponsor: Dr. Walt Mauldin



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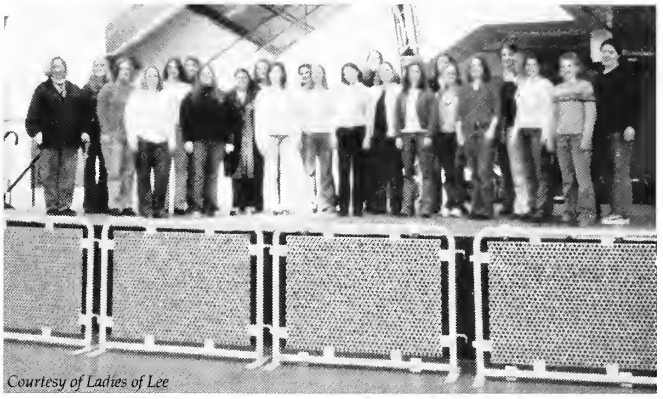
TOP The Lee Singers band performs at a rehearsal; *MIDDLE* Dr. Walt Mauldin directs the Lee Singers at rehearsal; *BOTTOM* The Lee Singers.


Courtesy of Lee Singers

Ladies of Lee

Ladies of Lee
Establish 1965
Director, Angela Lawson: *"I am privileged and at the same time burdened with spiritual responsibilities to lead such women of purity and integrity."*
President: Jeanette Weston
Vice-President: Kristin O'Neal
Secretary: Meagan Jolley
Treasurer: Crystal Clack
Historian: Leah LaRocco and J.P. Moser
Librarian: Erica Kizzee
Public Relations: Jennifer Engle and Rachel Wielfaert
Fundraising: J.P. Moser and Rachel Wielfaert
Chaplain: Rob Alley
Spiritual Life Committee Chairperson: Natalee Long
Ladies of Lee has a tradition of musical excellence and ministry featuring choral, solo and instrumental music. Our primary purpose is to proclaim the glory of God through the ministry of His Holy Word in song, while expanding our musicianship, participating in Christian fellowship with one another and serving our community.


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Top Left One Voice, Ladies' small ensemble, consisting of Kristin O'Neal, Jeanette Weston and Crystal Clack, lead the choir in a time of worship; *Bottom Left* Ladies singing at the Rock 'N Roll Hall of Fame iin Cleveland, Ohio, *Bottom Group Photo: Top Row* Kristin O'Neal, Meagan Jolley, Kim Hall, Erica Kizzee, Rachel Wielfaert, Autumn Taylor, Randi Mize, Jeanette Weston, Crystal Clack, Barbara Hamilton, *4th Row* Diana Liechty, Kandie Hansen, Melissa McLamb, Kelsey Fields, Heather Ott, Autumn Shuping, Jenna Bailey, *3rd Row* Susan Sheehy, Danielle Lambert, Jessica Petersen, Melissa Dickinson, Erin Bailey, Dana McCullen, *2nd Row* Miss Angela Lawson (Director), Richae Allison, Nikki Armstrong, Lydia Wilson, GeorgAnne Carter, Leah LaRocco, April Marchese, Kim Pope, Amanda Basdeo, *Front Row* Dave Hacman, Billy Douglas, Brad Thomas, Amanda Lindemen, Natalee Long, Jennifer Engle, Kristen Hardt, J.P. Moser, Rob Alley, George Rust.

"The Ladies of Lee is not just a female choir on campus. It is a ministry and a family of women of God." —Meagan Jolley


Courtesy of Ladies of Lee

Alpha Gamma Chi


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Alpha Gamma Chi
Established 1963
President: Wade Lombard
Events: Chi Cruise in the Fall and Alpha Gamma Chi Ironman Softball Tournament
Membership: 30

Courtesy of Alpha Gamma Chi



Top Right Chi Group Picture; *Middle Left* Back (left to right): Laura Land, April Wiechmann, Middle: Lauren Murray, Kimberly Gravlee, Front: Amy Mayeux, Becky Tipei; *Middle Right* Front: Kimberly Gravlee, Amy Mayeux; *Right* Back: Grant Myers, Zack Mayes, Phillip Garner, Jonathan Heron, Mikey Adams, John Adam Landreth, Jonas Perez, Front: Bo Runyan, Jeremiah Pierce, Dave Carr, Wade Lombard.

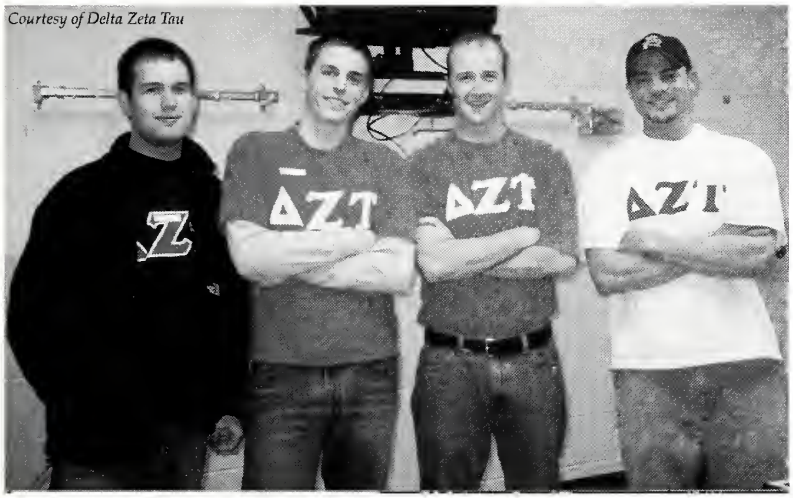

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Delta Zeta Tau

Delta Zeta Tau
Established 1965
President: April Wiechmann
Events: Harvest Hoedown, the annual fall event which features mud wrestling, tug of war, jail, married til midnight and a dunking booth; Delta Project, during which members volunteer at Arnold Elementary to help children with activities such as art, cheerleading, dance and science lab; Valentine Party, and Rush Parties.



Courtesy of Delta Zeta Tau



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Clockwise from Top Left Celeste Brown, Jaclyn Gallaher, Rachel Wead, Katie McNeely, Lindsey Skelton, Beverly Hodges, Kimberly Gravlee, Angela Wimberly and Adam Luchkowec at the DZT Harvest Hoedown; Chris Haynes, Joyce Watson and Brad Sagraves at the DZT Harvest Hoedown; Group Photo in no particular order: Aria Brewer, Kendra Hall, Aimee Mayeux, Kimberly Gravlee, Autumn Wiggins, Kristen Siders, Davy Fearon, Lauren Chase, Mandy Mauch, April Love, Mitzi Thornburg, Amanda Tilley, Lisa Saalwaechter, Holli Dunbar, Katie McNeely, Missy Ceriffey, Rebecca Burrows, Danielle Self, Chris Haynes, Melody Pennington, Tiffani Moore, Adam Luchkowec, Jenn Calhoun, Joyce Watson, Jennifer Belisle, Jennifer Owens, Lainey Johnston, Josh Lane, Sarah Prater, Celeste Brown, Aubre Hendel, Rachel Wead, Lindsey Skelton, Tara Bailey, Serra Harris, Angela Wimberly, Brooke Murray, Melissa Martin, Jennifer Bryant, Jeanna Stevens, Kourtney Gravlee, Rachel Lathrop, Sarah Prater, Jaclyn Gallaher, Stephanie Hoskins, Laura Adams, Christine Braden, Melody Browning, Sara DiPastena, Abby Fletcher, Andrea Hammons, Sara Hashagen, Natasha Hursts, Bethany Lee, Lindsey Lombard, Julie Watson, Susan Wiechmann, JJ Perez, Seth LaMagna, Brock Stamps, Kent Windham, Davy Fearon and Chris Haynes; Josh Lane, Wade Lombard, Chris Haynes and Adam Luchkowec.


Courtesy of Delta Zeta Tau

"I love the friendships I've made in DZT and the spiritual accountability partners that I've built." — Rachel Lathrop

Epsilon Lambda Phi

Epsilon Lambda Phi
Established 1988
President: Wade Lombard
Events: Masquerade on the Mall in the Fall and "Farewell" in the Spring


Courtesy of Epsilon Lambda Phi


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"Epsilon has been a huge blessing in my life. I am thankful to have people to laugh with, cry with and pray with. It is a joy to be a part of such a sisterhood."
—Faith Griffith


Courtesy of Epsilon Lambda Phi

Counter-Clockwise from Top Left Charlie's Angels Nikki Haire, Jillian Sample and Cara Bain pose with Ryan Hulton in the background; Steve Henson, Geoff Goodman, Rachel Land and Rebecca Breeden model bibs at a shop during the Epsilon retreat; Group Photo Row1 (left to right): Kattie Crittendon, Ansley Brown, Stephanie Carter, Kathy Grizzle, Nikki Haire, Row 2: Erika Lawson, Kara Anderson, Trisha Ruppert, Abbey Duncan, Joel Barnes, Faith Griffith, Kelli Underwood, Cara Bain, Tara Frye, Jennifer Mathura, Mary Rodman, Jillian Sample, Row 3: Hollie Howard, Holly Hamilton, Jeremia Adams, LynnDee Richardson, Kristen Justice, Kellie McKeef, Geoff Goodman, Steve Henson, Eric Miller, Miranda Ward and Pete Bisbee; Tara Frye and Cara Bain at Masquerade on the Mall.


Michelle Link

Kappa Psi Nu

Kappa Psi Nu
Established 1992
Events: Gong Show


Courtesy of Kappa Psi Nu


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Counter-Clockwise from Top Left: Tracy Carlson, Kay McDaniel, Dr. Eddie Stone, Marsha Black and Susie Battle judge the Gong Show; The Men of Kappa, Back Row: Knight Kris Ware, Shane Brown, Sam Saez, Front Row: Matthew Hensley, David Chairez, Jeff West and Josh Bell; Kappa members at the Fall Formal on the Southern Belle; Emily Rau, Amy Flora, Stacey Walker and Heather Monday at the Fall Rush Party.


Courtesy of Kappa Psi Nu

Omega Alpha Phi





"I am so proud to be a part of a sisterhood that is dedicated to service and ministry."
—Rachael Digiulio, president







Omega Alpha Phi
Established 1997
President: Rachael Digiulio
Vice-President: Lacey Mashburn
Chaplain: Ginger Thomas
Senior Member: Talia McDougal
Induction Chair: Shawna Lingerfelt
Co-Induction Chair: Kristin McDonald
Secretary: Suzette Aviles
Treasurer: Leslie Cordell
Alumni Coordinator: Angela Allen
Historians: Kristin Phillips and Adrienne Crawford
Beau: Nic Yeomens
Big Brothers: Stephen LaMagna, Josh Osborne, Blake Anderson, Derek Smith, Eric Roark and Matt Latta
Events: Snowball, a charity formal located at the Fairyland Club in Chattanooga; Singled Out, a dating game designed for the whole campus.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT Nic Yeomens opens the night as cupid at Omega's Singled Out; Holly Fuqua, Talia McDougal, Kristin McDonald, Rachael Digiulio and Ginger Thomas before Tap Night; Meghan Hamilton and Angela Allen goof off; Members at Fall 2001 Snowball; Talia McDougal and Ginger Thomas dressed in Asian attire.



Pi Kappa Pi

Pi Kappa Pi
Established 1987
Events: Welcome Back Party, Oktoberfest and St. Paddy's Day Bash
Throughout the existence of Pi Kappa Pi, it has consistently been the goal of the members to bring faith in Christ, campus fellowship, and scholarly pursuit to the Lee University campus. In addition to providing entertaining events for students on campus, it is also the intent of Pi to be an outreach ministry to both the surrounding and non-local communities. Pi is continually building a legacy here at Lee by living up to its creed of Faith, Fellowship and Spirit.





Courtesy of Pi Kappa Pi

Counter Clockwise from Top Left Pi Group Picture: Back (left to right): Ryan Hulton, Ben Yoder, Jamie Eilf, Andrew Potter, Tom Beil, Mik Mallick, LadonTaylor, Josh Weekley, Ryan Bosmeny, Sammy Baez, Christian Summers, Zach Bain, Michael Hatrak, Rob Samaan, Nathan Smith, Seth Campbell, Corey Divel, Dean Hellar, Matt Carlson, Middle: Jonathan Castro, Chris Haynes, Adam Owens, Josh Chumley, Danny Quiles, Jason Walkerow, Daniel Scarborough, Tony Arena, Jason Benson, Pete Bisbee, Chris Senkovich, Dustin Bowen, Brian Gibson, Front: J.C. Worley, Josh Laughe, Brandon Bossolono and Tim Fedrick; Ryan Hulton, Daniel Scarborough, Jamie Eilf and Jason Walkeron at Oktoberfest; Tim Fedrick, Davy Fearon, Little Sister Bridget Land and Seth Campbell at the Pi Retreat in Gatlinburg; Pi Little Sisters Melissa Griffey, Holli Dunbar and Nikki Haire at the Pi Retreat.



Courtesy of Pi Kappa Pi

Sigma Nu Sigma

Sigma Nu Sigma
Established 1966
President: Kendra Stacey
Events: Luau, Welcome Back Party, Whose Line is it Anyway?
Motto: "Charity Never Faileth"


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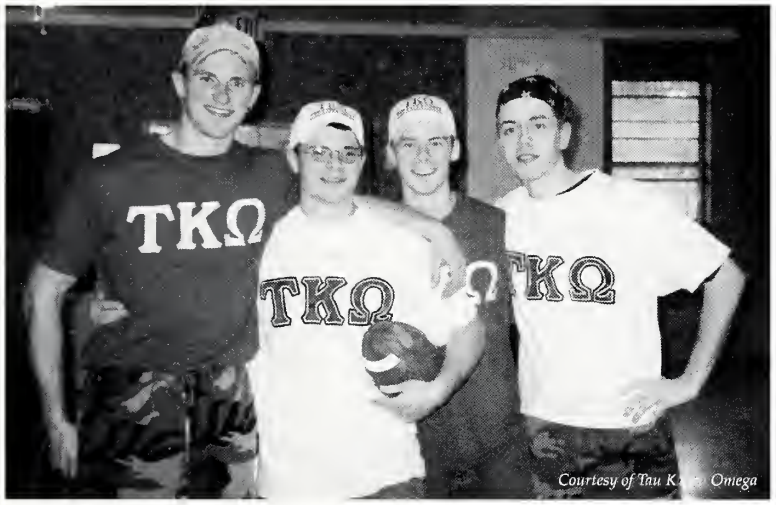

Courtesy of Sigma Nu Sigma

Clockwise from Top Right Laura Sheffield and Kelley Jones at Chattanooga airport to welcome back Stephanie Culberson, former Sigma president who was second runner-up in Miss America Pageant; Girls singing praise and worship at the Sigma Luau; Sigma Fall '01 Tap: Laura Sheffield, Andrea Shepherd, Jessica Rodriguez, Jeannie Chacko, Brooke Jackson, Tesia Pennicott, Lisa Macaluso, Shannon Lancaster, Keri Dixon and Christa Moses; President Kendra Stacey taps Christa Moses; Laura Sheffield and Keysa Dugan prepare for the Luau.

Tau Kappa Omega


Courtesy of Tau Kappa Omega

Tau Kappa Omega
Established 1997
As a young club, TKO is still building a foundation for traditions that will last a lifetime. This year they organized two campus events—70s Night and Extreme Beach. As a social service club, they donated time, money and resources to several charities and church organizations within the Cleveland community. They have established a tradition of weekly prayer meetings, which take place on Thursdays, and host speakers, such as Dr. Paul Conn and other reputable members of the Lee community and local community.



Courtesy of Tau Kappa Omega



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CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT Little Sisters Miranda Ward and Holly Fuqua lower their shades for a picture; Joy Beard and Jeff West at Homecoming 2001; TKO members at the TKO retreat; Top Row (left to right): Chad Ard, Keaton Magarity, Scott Gabbard, Bottom Row: Josh Bell, Doug Grace at a TKO event; Jeff West, Daniel Grace, Doug Grace and Josh Bell at the TKO retreat.



Courtesy of Tau Kappa Omega

Theta Delta Kappa

Theta Delta Kappa
Established 1992
President: Mike Kirby
Events: H2OAK, New Year's in November, Cotton Club and Pajammy Jam
"This semester, Theta has been the 'deep calling out to deep.' The deepest part of our hearts are reaching the deepest part of God's heart, and guys are being changed! Theta has made an impression on my life that will never be forgotten."
—Zach Burris
"Theta has been the missing link in my Lee experience. It has taught me how important it is to have friends, but most of all how important it is to be a friend. Theta has definitely been the bridge to help me experience the other aspect of campus." —Matt Stone


Courtesy of Theta Delta Kappa




Courtesy of Theta Delta Kappa

Clockwise from Top Right Bethany Andrews, Jaime Sample, Rebecca Breeden, Sweetheart Kelli Underwood, Autumn Wiggins, Ashley Geyer, Laura Huffman and Rachel Lathrop at the Theta Christmas Party; Darrell Mooring and Joy Smith at a Theta event; Theta members before Tap Night; Geoff Goodman at New Year's in November.


Courtesy of Theta Delta Kappa



Upsilon Xi

Upsilon Xi
Established 1962
President: Kent Windham
Events: Sadie Hawkins Day and Chase, Block Party and March Madness 5 on 5 Basketball Tournament
Service Projects: Boys' and Girls' Club, Reflections, Yard Work, Monetary Donations, Thanksgiving Food Drive, Painting at Westmore Church of God and Participation in Campus-Wide Service Day
"This year Upsilon has been focused on service. Our duty has been to help financially, spiritually and physically whenever possible. Christian service has truly been a part of Upsilon Xi during this school year."
—Kent Windham, president



Courtesy of Upsilon Xi



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Counter-Clockwise from Top Left Members at the Blockparty; Members and Little Sisters at a TKO gathering; Austin Davis, John Mroczko, Brandon Rogers, Adam Brown, Jason Butler, Jody Bacchus, David Ailsworth, Jay Masanotti, Erin Quinley, Stephen LaMagna and Derek Smith at Sadie Hawkins; Josh Childers, Cameron Dantley, Seth LaMagna, Jamie Barfield, Tori Brown, Katie Plunkett, Stephen LaMagna, Johnny Moore, Nic Yeomans, Rachael Digiulio, Aimee Dew, Wes Thornton, Tara Simmons, Erin Quinley, Kent Windham, Derek Smith, Paul Rankin, Blake Anderson, Jason Butler and John Mroczko; Seth LaMagna, Jamie Barfield, Jay Masanotti, Nic Yeomans, Derek Knoke, Chuck Riley, Erin Quinley, Derek Smith and Johnny Moore.



Baseball

Team Members: Jay Eller, Garth Thomas, Kevin Young, Kris Thomas, Dusty Griffis, Jeremiah Pierce, Jason Spangler, Brandon Potts Elmer Ange, Ronnie Natola, Ron Fenwick, Jared Hill, Steve Albert, Steve Turpin, Richie Daigle, Ashley Sermons, John Paul Burdashaw, Brandon Cofer, Trea Daugherty, Warren Bailey, Mark Lee, Adam Blackwell, Jeremy Miller and Mitch Crafton.



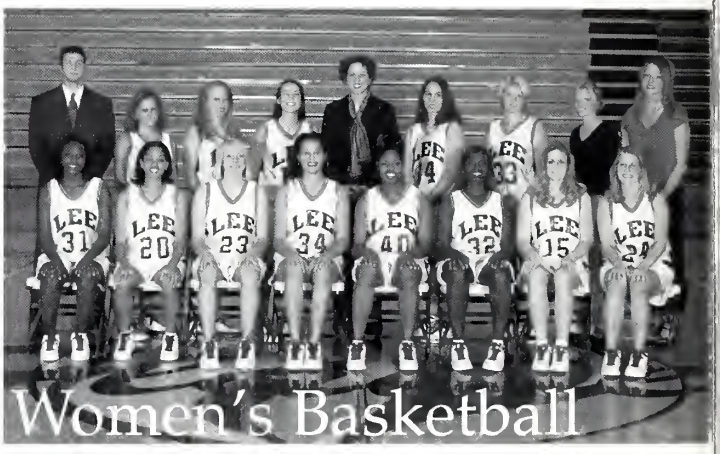
Softball

Team Members: Connie Stobert, Lauren Gavulic, Katie Rominger, Jessica Greene, Melissa Stander, Tiffany Miller, Fannie Harr, JerriAnn Gray, Heidi Hamilton, Jamie Ensminger, Stephanie Todd, Natachia Ross, Alexis Evans, Jessica Pike, Hollie Howard, Holly Hamilton and Jennifer Murphy.



Men's Basketball

Team Members: Jerry Barnes, Ander Pinedo, Chuck Campbell, Jahmal Rich, Brandon Fritz, Marko Jovanovic, Kyle Carter, Frank Walker, Carlo Singleton, Robert Johnson, Kenneth Ebanyat, Allen Lane and Lorenzo Withrite.



Women's Basketball

Team Members: Courtney Hindman, Beverly Weaver, Lauren Gavulic, Erica Ferguson, Jennie Wills, Holly Hamilton, Heidi Hamilton, Janaina Pantaleao, Ramona Craig, Amy Proffitt-Tinsley, Fernanda Santos, Serra Harris and Nicole Swarts.



Golf

Team Members: Andy Bacchus, Jon Paul Guarneri, Matt Hadden, Ryan Hulton, Jonathan Hunter, Josh Lipstone, Adam Meade and John Williams.

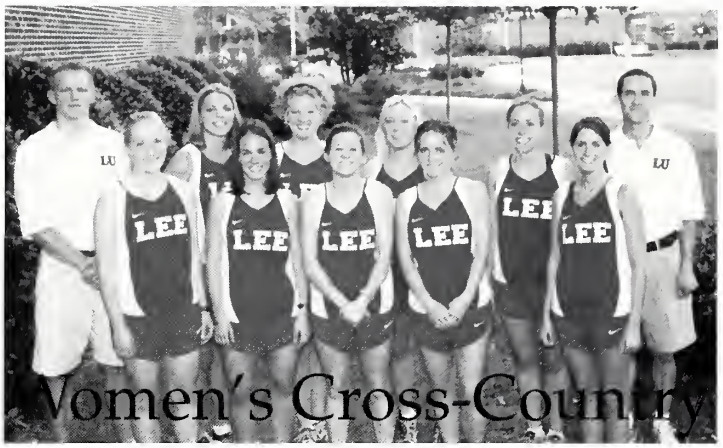


Volleyball

Team Members: Elizabeth Koster, Danielle Allen, Jana Lockhart, Sara McAllister, Andrea Hammons, Gekisha Smith, Sommer Baker, Liz Martin, Melissa Elser, Jamie Kilpatrick, Lisa Kidwell and Christina Schroeder.



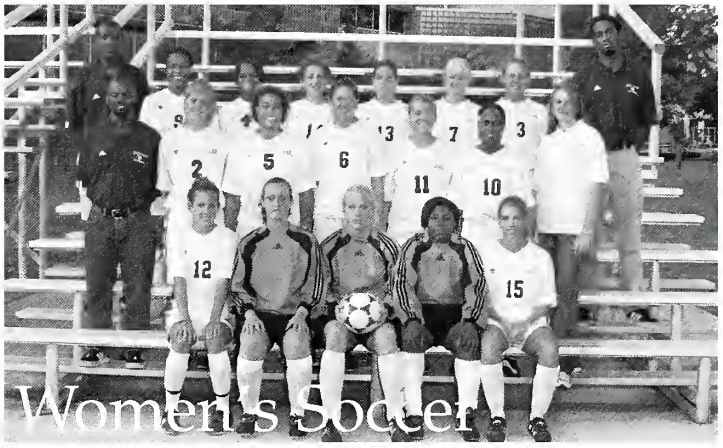
Team Members: Peter Brian Bisbee, David Lee Bradnick, David Vincent Dickens, Steven Jerome Gnau, Steve Martin, Jay Anothony Masanotti, Timothy Paul McKindley, Ben Arther Tolles, Dustin Travis York



Team Members: Sharon Baiera, Jessica Beth Carroll, Ashley R. Geyer, Marie Amber Graves, Katie Brooke Harper, Sara Broek Hind, Ellen Scisciani, Kristen Jill Siders, Michelle Lynn Williams, C. Basford



Team Members: Matt Warren, Elroy Joseph, Clinton Cooke, Josh Bare, Lenworth Burricks, Phillip Riley, Bruno Campos, John Brose, Ronald Jean-Louis, Mesac Celeste, Patrick Marshall, Wesley Martin, John Scott McDonald, Tucker Blackmon, Landon Colafrancesco, Casey Magner, Daniel Bausum, Jason Quarles, Alan White, Raymond Blount, Jason Blount and Devon Thomas.



Team Members: April Wood, Jessica Bishop, Monique Edoured, Amanda Harkins, Julie Powell, Marie Rosanie Exume, Rochelle Torrance, Melissa Kauffman, Mamie Bolding, Marie-Ange Jacinthe, Shanique Francis, Erlie Thelot, Jennifer Shepherd, Susan Wiechmann, Rachel Carlino, Misha Fanelli, Rachel Mazzer and Natacha Mathador.



Team Members: Chris Campbell, Elroy Joseph, Dmitriy Neganov, Ryan North, Max Nudman, John Peterson, Roberto Sanchez and William Sherrow.



Team Members: Rachel Barksdale, Grace Barrett, Sarah Capoferri, Shawn Douglas, Brooke Gentry, Shauna Green, LeeAnna Jacobs, Allison LeCroy, Stephanie North and Rachelle Thomas.

****Team rosters were taken from the Lee University Webpage as of May 30, 2002. Photos courtesy of Sports Information.*



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THIS PAGE (clockwise from top) Shereen and Gute after a night of shopping in Georgetown. (Thanks for going with me to get my car!); Gute getting her caricature drawn in Times Square; Meredith and Ashley on the Hiwassee River for a "team buliding" experience; Ashley, Gute, Rach and Meredith in their purple wet suits. OPPOSITE (from top) Gute, Michaela, Amanda, Ashley, Meredith and Rach on their way back from the staff group shot; Shereen, Meredith and Gute on the Subway in New York; Eric is glad to return to his preferred photography subject—wildflowers.



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